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CHURCHILL DEFENDS YALTA DEAL TO POLES

Repudiates Hint Of Surrender To Stalin

VISUALISES RISE OF STRONG FRANCE IN WESTERN EUROPE

Premier's 107 Minute Oratory

Opening the debate on the Yalta Conference decisions in the House of Commons, which met in the House of Lords, on Tuesday Prime Minister Churchill explained why France was not invited to Yalta, but assured the House that Britain wanted to see a strong France in Western Europe.

Mr. Churchill affirmed that Britain had not yielded to Moscow in the drawing up of the new frontiers of Poland and there was no question of insisting on the form of the Govt. which the Poles might elect except that the new Government should be friendly to Russia.

With regard to members of the London (Emigre) Polish Govt. Mr. Churchill assured that they could go to Poland, and hoped they would play their part in the future of the nation.

With regard to the Poles on the fighting fronts who were not inclined to recognise the Lublin Govt., Mr. Churchill said: "For all those who fought under our command, I earnestly hope it will be possible to have citizenship and freedom of the British Empire, if they so desire."

Mr. Churchill said that the future world organisation would not be based on the dictatorship of the Great Powers.

The Prime Minister also explained the new measures announced in Italy to help her to resume her place among leading nations of Europe.

Mr. Churchill spoke for 107 minutes.

LONDON, Feb. 27.

Prime Minister Mr. Winston Churchill, opening the three day debate on the Crimea Conference today declared that the conference "faced realities and difficulties in so exceptional a manner that the results constitute an act of state on which Parliament should formally express its opinion."

The crowded House cheered him as he entered to submit this motion on behalf of the Government: 'That this House approve the declaration by the three Great Powers at the Crimea Conference and in particular welcomes their determination to maintain unity of action not only in achieving the final defeat of the common enemy but thereafter in peace as in war."

On the way to the Crimea, said Mr. Churchill, the British and United States delegations met at Malta. "The combined Chiefs of Staff of the two countries were for three days in conference upon the great operations now developing on the western front and upon plans against Japan it was appropriate to discuss together.

The Foreign Secretary accompanied by high officials and assistants, some of whom unfortunately perished on the way, also met Mr. Stettinius there. On the morning of the second the cruiser which bore the President steamed majestically into the battle-scarred harbour. A meeting of the combined Chiefs of Staffs was held in the afternoon when the President and I approved the proposals which have been so carefully worked out the preceding day for carrying our joint war efforts to the highest pitch and for the shaping and timing of military operations.

Meanwhile the Minister for War Transport and the American authorities concerned have been labouring at the problems of shipping. Complete agreement was reached. No hard and fast agreements were made on any political issues. Those were to form the subject of a triple conference and were kept open for a full meeting.

The reason why shipping is so tight is because the peak period of the war in Europe has been prolonged for a good many months beyond what was hoped for last autumn and the peak period against Japan has been brought forward by the American victories in the Pacific. There is a double-peak period in the two wars we are waging on opposite sides of the globe. Although the Allies today have far more shipping than they ever had previously during the war, we are more pressed by shipping shortages than ever before.

The same double peak affects all our preparations for peace including housing and supplies for civilians.

These facts lamentably hamper our power to provide for the dire needs of liberated territories. I am not prepared to have this island cut below immediate safety reserves of food and oil except where sure and speedy replacement can be made. Subject to this we shall do everything in our power to help liberated countries.

There were diplomatic conferences proceeding on one vessel, military discussions on another and this business of shipping was going forward on a third vessel. At the end the President arrived and the results were submitted to him and me. We jointly approved all these matters. After that we all flew safely to the Crimea".

RUSSIAN HOSPITALITY

After paying a tribute to the thoughtfulness and ingenuity of the Russians in providing accommodation and comfort "in the true style of Russian hospitality Mr. Churchill turned to criticisms that France was not invited to the Conference.

"The first principle of British policy in Western Europe is a strong France and a strong French army" he declared.

"It was, however, felt by all the three Great Powers that while they were responsible for bearing to an overwhelming degree the main brunt of the conduct of war, they could not allow any restriction to be placed on their right to meet together as they deemed necessary that they might effectively discharge their duties to the common cause. This does not, of course, exclude meetings on the highest level to which other powers will be invited".

"France may, therefore, find many reasons for contentment with the

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Churchill And Disraeli

Old Time Parliamentary Scene Recalled

(From Our Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 27.

The Yalta decision debate in the House of Commons saw the visitors' gallery fully packed. An urgent three-line whip had gone out yesterday warning that Conservatives must attend the House to-day.

When Mr. Churchill rose to open the debate, he was faced with a similar situation which confronted Disraeli upon his return from Berlin, where he had successfully negotiated the Treaty of Berlin. Strangely enough as the House of Commons was meeting in the House of Lords, Churchill stood to address members from the seat of Disraeli.

There were a few hostile critics today, and the Commons witnessed a strange unity, wherein extreme Labourites and extreme Tories united in attacking Churchill. But the overwhelming vote of confidence for Churchill is a fore-gone conclusion.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE BUBLITZ

MOSCOW, Feb. 27: Troops under Marshal Rokossovsky's command have advanced 42 miles to the west of Chojnice which is in the Pomeranian-Polish border area south-west of Danzig. The advances have been reported in Marshal Stalin's 'Order of the Day' to-night.

The order announced the capture of several towns in North-Eastern Pomerania of which the most important is Bublitz. Bublitz is about 30 miles from the Baltic.

Marshal Rokossovsky's aim according to German reports to-day is to close the coastal escape corridor of Marshal Guderians Danzig garrison.

Indian Prisoners Of War Liberated By Reds

LONDON, Feb. 27: An Indian army officer is among a delegation of officers and men from Britain and the Dominions now on its way to Odessa to meet prisoners of war liberated by the Red Army.

It is believed that a number of Indians are among the released prisoners. The repatriation mission headed by Lieut. Colonel Hurndall is expected to arrive at Odessa soon. It will deal with the problems of liberated prisoners in co-operation with the newly established Soviet Directorate for repatriation of Prisoners of War. The return of the prisoners to their own countries will begin shortly after the arrival of the mission.

In the meantime, the men's first requirements are being met by the Russians under the terms of the recent agreement.

LEBANON DECLARES WAR ON AXIS

BEIRUTT, Feb. 27: The Lebanese Chamber by a unanimous vote to-night declared war on Germany and Japan.

Move For Gold Price Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26: A Bill to increase the gold price to 56 dollar per fine ounce was introduced in the House of Representatives to-day by representative Mr. Engle of California. The legislation was opposed by the Administration on the grounds that the increase would subsidise foreign nations with gold earmarked in the United States, would provide a base for inflation which would prove expensive to American Government and would interfere sharply with the Administration's plans for stabilisation of currencies through the Bretton Woods agreement.—Reuter.

Sweepers Call Off Strike

BANGALORE, Feb. 27. After being in progress for six days, the Bangalore scavengers and sweepers' strike ended today, about 800 of them having returned to work, after the authorities gave an assurance that their grievances would receive sympathetic consideration.—A. P.

From South Africa For Bengal Relief

CALCUTTA, Feb. 27. Dr. B. C. Roy, President, Bengal Medical Relief Co-ordination Committee, has received through Mr. Bhagirath Kanoria Rs. 50,000 from the people of South Africa for relief distress and epidemic-stricken people of Bengal.—United Press.

NAZI ATTACKS REPULSED

Allied Bombers Raid Rab Island Gun-positions

Allied Mediterranean Hq., Feb. 27: To-day's Communique said: 'Fifteenth Army Group: Fifth Army troops have repulsed further enemy counter-attacks against Mount Belvedere-Mount Delia Torraocia features with considerable losses to the enemy. On the remainder of the Fifth Army front and on the Eighth Army front there have been several patrol clashes.

Keeping up the continued assault on enemy communications aircraft of the Mediterranean Allied Tactical Air Force yesterday were out in strength over Northern Italy and Yugoslavia.

Gun-positions on the island of Rab in the Adriatic were attacked by aircraft of the Balkan Air Force. Six of our aircraft are missing from the day's operations.

Mark Clark Salutes Indian Divisions

Gen. Mark Clark, Commander-in-Chief, Allied Armies in Italy, in a tribute to the Indian troops given to a party of visiting American journalists, stated: "I have the distinction of having in my command a trio of great Indian Division—the Fourth, Eighth and the Tenth—whose fighting record in Italy is a splendid one. No obstacle has succeeded in delaying these troops or lowering their high morale and fighting spirit. Recently in Sercio Valley a German counter-attack was stopped and thrown back by the troops which included the bulk of the Eighth Indian Division. I salute the brave soldiers of these three great Indian divisions."

DEWAS (SR.) IN ITALY

ROME, Feb. 27. Beginning with a conference near the front with Gen. Mark Clark, commanding the Fifteenth Army Group in Italy the Maharaja of Dewas (Senior) who served with the Eighth Army and went through Gen. Auchinleck' advance to Benghazi in 1941-42 has just concluded a visit to Mahratta units on the Fifth and Eighth Armies fronts.

The Maharaja went through a crowded programme during his tour and was very warmly welcomed by the Indian units. The reception he received from one Mahratta unit surpassed all previous princely welcome in Italy.

NON-STOP ALLIED BLITZ ON GERMANY

LONDON, Feb. 27.

Maintaining an almost non-stop air assault against Germany for the Fifteenth Day, Allied planes were over Germany again this morning, according to the German radio. German warnings broke into music broadcasts to announce bomber formations heading towards western Germany from Holland with the spearheads flying towards Duisberg and Dusseldorf.

U. S. Strategic Air Force Hq., France, Feb. 27:

About 1,100 'Flying-Fortresses' and 'Liberators' of the Eighth United States Air Force escorted by 700 fighters to-day attacked large railway yards at Leipzig and Halle, north-west of Leipzig.

20 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

PARIS, Feb. 27. At least twenty persons have been killed and thirty seriously injured in a munitions dump explosion in western France. It is believed the explosion was caused by a spark from the gas driven lorry.

SYRIA'S FUTURE RELATIONS WITH FRANCE

LONDON, Feb. 26.

The Beirut radio stated to-night that the Syrian President Shukry Kwatly in his speech announcing a state of war with Axis also referred to the results of the recent talks with the representatives of the Arab countries in Egypt.

"These show the solidarity of Arab countries and their desire to help each other, to consolidate and to safeguard their effective sovereignty", he said.

Speaking of future relations with France, Shukry Kwatly said that Syria was ready to conclude with France on equal footing a treaty fixing the cultural and economic relations of the two countries.—Reuter.

Shillong Rocked

SHILLONG, Feb. 27. A smart earthquake shock was felt here at 8-15 last night. No damage has so far been reported.—A. P.

Official To Take Charge

Vesugar To Replace Mahindra As Head Of Missions To U.S.A.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 27. The Government of India have decided that permanent officials of the Government of India should be appointed to all missions and organisations accredited to the United States.

This decision has been arrived at in view of the stage which the work of the Indian Supply Mission has now reached and in view of the additional powers recently vested in the Agent-General of General Supervision over the activities of these missions and organisations.

Mr. K. C. Mahindra, a businessman who was till recently head of the mission, has, therefore, relinquished his charge and the Government of India have decided to appoint Mr. J. Vesugar of the Indian Service of Engineers as head of the India Supply Mission in U. S. A. in succession to Mr. Mahindra. Mr. Vesugar was till recently Chief Engineer in the Punjab and is now Industrial Adviser to the Planning and Development Department of the Government of India. Mr. Vesugar will shortly be proceeding to the U. S. A. to take up his appointment.

Meanwhile the Indian Trade Commissioner at New York Mr. S. K. Kirpalani, has temporarily taken charge of the post of head of the Indian Supply Mission.—A. P.

PRICES ROCKET TO VIEW VICTORY PARADE!

(From Our Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 27.

Prices as high as 200 guineas may be paid for first class seats to view the victory procession. Agents are already booking seats. They have received hundreds of applications from people determined not to be disappointed although no one knows yet what route the procession will be taking.

MANIBEN PATEL TO BE RELEASED

BOMBAY Tuesday.

Shri S. K. Patil writes:

Miss. Manibeen Patel, daughter of Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, who is serving imprisonment in the Yerwada Central Prison, is expected to be released this morning (Wednesday). She will arrive in Bombay this evening by the Express. She will be received at the Victoria Terminus station by her Congress friends and admirers.

DR. MAHMUD TO ORGANISE NATIONALIST MUSLIMS

(From Our Correspondent.)

AHMEDABAD, Feb. 27.

It is reported from Wardha that Gandhiji has entrusted the work of unification of Nationalist Muslim organisations of India to Dr. Saiyad Mahmud. It is further learnt that Dr. Mahmud is preparing lists of Nationalist Muslims, and having correspondence with Nationalist Muslim workers of different provinces.

Application For Reduced Salary!

LUCKNOW, Feb. 27.

A clerk in a Government office at Bareilly has applied to his senior officer to reduce his salary to the level of the junior staff who are entitled to receive ration cards.

Unable to purchase wheat in sufficient quantity on account of acute scarcity of foodgrains in the market and exasperated at the unceasing demands of his children for more wheat-flour "chappatis", the applicant prays that "his salary be lowered to entitle him to a ration card."

The application is under consideration.—A. P.

Searches And Arrests

CALCUTTA, Feb 26. The police searched several houses in different parts of the Krishnagar town including Sadhana Library. The search, it is understood, was in quest of arms, ammunition and prejudicial leaflets. Bishwanath Mukherji, a student leader, and another person were arrested.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

INDIANS NATURALISATION BILL IN U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27: The State Department has submitted to the Congress an official report strongly favouring the adoption of a bill submitted by Representative Emanuel Celler to permit legal immigration and naturalisation of Indians, Reuter is officially informed to-day.—Reuter.

But Critics See Breach Of Atlantic Charter

Amendment To Churchill's Confidence Motion

LONDON, February 27: An amendment on Poland to Mr. Churchill's confidence motion was tabled by Mr. Maurice Pethrick, Commander Bower and other Conservatives in the Commons to-night.

The amendment 'regrets the decision to transfer to another power territory of an ally contrary to treaty and to Article II of the Atlantic Charter and further more regrets the failure to ensure to those nations which have been liberated from German oppression full right to choose their own Government free from the influence of any other power."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party who followed Mr. Churchill said that it was one of the most masterly speeches he ever heard Mr. Churchill make.

"The Prime Minister may take it from all of us here that when he is right, we shall always unanimously support him. Therefore if his conscience is perfectly clear, he does not need to call for perpetual votes confidence.

On Poland, Mr. Greenwood said, he thought it foreign to the principles of British justice for the fate of a nation to be decided in its absence and behind its back (cheers). It was a cardinal sin for the three Great Powers to determine the future of any country. The Poles had had very little to say how their coat was going to be cut.

Mr. Greenwood appealed for the establishment of an economic world organisation, as well as a world political organisation.

Lord Dunglass (Conservative) wondered whether the Yalta Agreement on Poland conformed with that section of the Atlantic Charter about no territorial changes being made which did not conform to the wishes of the people concerned. He thought if the Russians tried to force what was an act of power within the framework of the Atlantic Charter, they would break the chapter.

EMPIRE BLOCK PARLEYS BEFORE SANFRANCISCO

CANBERRA, Feb. 27: The Commonwealth Prime Minister Mr. John Curtin stated today that an Empire Conference before the San Francisco meeting had already been arranged.

He said security of the personnel involved precluded any further reference to the time or venue of the Empire Conference.—Reuter.

BOMBER CRASHES IN EASTERN BENGAL

NEW DELHI, Feb 27: One civilian was killed and three seriously injured when a heavy bomber crashed in the early hours of the morning of February 21, in Eastern Bengal, says a press note issued by the Government of India. Damage to civilian property consisted of three cows killed, and one hut burned.—A. P.

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SAPRU COMMITTEE TO REPORT IN MAY

NEW DELHI, February 27.

It has been agreed that the Conciliation Committee should assemble in Delhi from March 29 and sit from day to day till April 8. It is expected that the Committee will be able to frame its report on the conclusion of these meetings. The report is expected to be out some time in May.

All the sub-committees of the Conciliation Committee conferred together today. Sir S. Radhakrishnan explained the general views of the Scheduled Castes Sub-Committee.

The Minorities Sub-Committee met this morning under the Chairmanship of the Metropolitan of India. All members except Sir Maharaj Singh who is away in England, attended. It is learned that the Metropolitan of India placed the preliminary points with regard to fundamental rights before the Committee at the outset. The Committee will continue its discussions tomorrow.

The General Committee continued its discussions today for the third day. It is expected that the Committee will conclude its work tomorrow.

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"Reconstruction Cannot Be Piece-meal"

Sir Viswesvaraya's Warning To India Government

NEW DELHI, Feb. 24.

"The reconstruction proposals of a nation cannot be dealt with in fragment but should be approved as a unit. Unluckily for this country, Government reconstruction proposals of every kind have been of a piece-meal order", said Sir M. Visvesvaraya presiding over the Fifth Annual Conference of the All-India Manufacturers' Organisation held here to-day.

Three Members of the Viceroy's Executive Council, Sir Jogendra Singh, Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar and Sir Ardeshir Dalal were present at the Conference.

Continuing Sir Visvesvaraya said: "Various heavy industrial schemes in the past have been retarded due to Government's disinclination to help them. What is needed is the people of this country should have the same liberty to import machinery to deal with foreign exchange to obtain freight facilities in the same manner and the same extent as the Dominions of Canada and Australia are doing at present."

Sir Visvesvaraya suggested that all the military works and factories constructed by the Allies in India should receive special investigation and study by a Committee, predominantly Indian, with necessary technical element added, with a view to convert them into factories for civilian industries employing demobilised employees from the Army, Navy and Air Force. Transfer of these factories to civilian population will materially add to the variety of occupations and income available to demobilised servicemen. The speaker recommended a total annual grant of 6 to 10 crores of rupees for investigation and preparation of scheme for expansion of industries and agriculture.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

He emphasised that Industrialists must have a five-year plan which should provide for:—

(1) A schedule of all individual developments cintemplated showing present production or volume in one column and the progress to be achieved at the end of the five-year period in corresponding figures in another parallel column.

(2) The capital to be invested or expended in order to achieve this progress.

(3) An annual grant for investigation, research and preparation of working plans for the next five years. A grant of Rs. 6 crores per annum has been frequently suggested for these preliminary investigations and plans.

Each province should prepare its development plans in accordance with the Central Government's policies and before they are put into execution should receive the approval of the Planning and Development Department of the Central Government.

Quoting Sir Daniel Hamilton, "Man is the active living capital of all nations. In this sense India is three or four times richer in working capital than all the rest of the Empire put together. India's man power has existed from time immemorial. Why then are the people and the Government so poor and why does India's coach of State move forward at the speed of a bullock cart while the world rolls by 60 or 100 miles an hour", the speaker said that the obvious answer was mass ignorance, non-technical higher education and inadequate capital and banking facilities. The country's foremost need therefore was to spread elementary education among the masses, technical education to raise the working efficiency of the average citizen.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

Mr. Hansraj Gupta, Chairman, Reception Committee, All-India Manufacturers' Organization Conference in the course of his speech said that with regard to the sterling assets in England amounting to more than one thousand crores of Rupees, "we must use all our ingenuity, skill and diplomacy to see that the whole amount is utilised for importation of capital goods, purchase of British and other foreign investments in India, and otherwise used for establishing and expanding the economic structure of the land. Under the pretence of shortage of consumer goods there has been increase in imports of these goods and there has been a great apprehension about the policy of the Government in this respect."

Sir Jogendra Singh, Sir Ardeshir Dalal, Sir Ramaswamy Mudaliar, Sir Shanti Swarup Bhatnagar, Sir Sobha Singh and a number of members of the Central Legislature were present at the conference.—A. P. & U. P.

Strike Wave In U.S.A.

Serious Set Back To War Production Feared

NEW YORK (Monday.)

Fears that losses in steel production in the last few weeks will cause serious setbacks in the United States war production schedule were followed today by a threat of complete shutdown at Carnegie Steel Company's works at Illinois and at Gary, Indiana

450 employees at Gary Works are already on strike and they threaten to close the whole mill as well as halt work at other war plants in many towns unless their grievances over three transferred men from coke plants to other departments is answered.

The strike at Chrysler Corporations, the huge Dodge main plant at Detroit, where over fifteen thousand people are now away from the assembly line, today threatened to halt production in thirteen other Chrysler plants in Detroit and Chicago.—Reuter.

INDIA TO AUSTRALIA BY AIR

Round Trip Service Run By U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

A regular round trip air service from India to Australia has been set up by the United States Army Air Force Air Transport Command "to provide closer liaison between the Allied Commands in South-east Asia and those in South-west and Central Pacific," the War Department announced today.

While the Air Transport Command has flown numerous special missions over the longest over water route, the War Department said, the disclosure of regular scheduled flights between Calcutta and Exmouth Gulf, Australia, is made for the first time. The operation is conducted jointly by the India—China and Pacific divisions of the Air Transport Command with C54's (Skymasters) operated by the India-China Division flying from Ceylon to a point north of New Guinea, where the cargo and passengers are transferred to planes operated by the Pacific Division.

The flight from Ceylon to Exmouth Gulf is made in 15 hours with seven hours flying time between Calcutta and Ceylon, the War Department announcement said, adding that flights from Florida, United States to Calcutta via Africa are made in less than sixty hours, and flights from Australia to California are made in less than forty hours.—Reuter.

MICE FLY TO RUSSIA

LONDON, Feb. 22—A dozen mice whose bodies contain three kinds of tumours have been flown from Britain on a secret route to Russia for use in cancer research.

They travelled in three wooden boxes, with hay and sawdust for bedding and oats and puppy-biscuits for food.

All twelve have reached their destination safely and been delivered to scientists at a Russian laboratory.—GLOBE.

"Lawrence Of Arabia" Railway Goes Back To Syria

CAIRO, Feb. 22: French control of the famous Hedjaz Railway, from Damascus to Medina, ends in March.

Negotiations for handing over the Railway to the Syrian authorities have not been completed, and news from Damascus shows that a financial settlement is proving difficult. Negotiations between high officials on both sides are proceeding.

A portion of the Transjordan section is still running, but the famous Hedjaz section has been derelict since it was destroyed by Arabs in their revolt against the Turks.

It was destruction of this line, the Turks' supply-line, which was one of the chief objectives of Lawrence and the Arab leaders. The line was owned by the Turks in those days, having been built in the reign of Sultan Abdul Hamid from money collected throughout the Arab world.

It was taken over by the French when they occupied Syria and the Lebanon. The French continued to run the line under the contract which expires in March.

Syrian authorities have agreed to three months' notice for termination of the agreement.—Globe.

LONDON "TIMES" ON SECOND BOMBAY PLAN

LONDON, Feb. 27.

A critical survey of the Bombay Plan for the economic development of India is made by the "London Times" in a leader to-day.

It says: "A comparison between the enthusiasm which greeted the first part of the plan on its publication 12 months ago and the almost perfunctory reception accorded to this final instalment provides the measure of the advance of public opinion during the interval—an advance for which the authors are themselves entitled to due credit.

The first part was a pioneer document which broke fresh ground. A vision was set before the Indian people to show them what their country could be made to look like under planned economy. As a result men's minds were turned into new channels planning is now a settled feature of Indian policy. But the conception has now lost the change of novelty.

STAMP OF ORTHODOXY ON NEW GOSPEL.

The solid and factually based labours of the Member for Planning and Development, of the Re-construction Committee of the Viceroy's Council, of the Provincial Governments and numerous expert bodies have put a stamp of orthodoxy upon what was once a new and invigorating gospel.

The second part of the plan deals with distribution which in India is really new aspect of production.

So many of the things prescribed by the planners have been practised for a long time, if on a small scale, by the agricultural and industrial departments of local Governments; and there has been little or no general demand for their expansion.

INSUFFICIENT ALLOWANCE TO MODIFY CUSTOMS.

The planners have made insufficient allowance for the difficulty of modifying in a statistically ordered society time honoured customs which obstruct economic progress—for example, caste restrictions, impeding mixed farming and subsidiary industries, social obligations entailing exaggerated display and crippling expenditure. They seem content to rely upon the prestige of the National Government to wean the masses from their ancient ways. Assuredly something more will be necessary.

CUSTOM IS KING IN INDIA.

The planners must enlist the help not only of politicians, administrators and of scientists but also of religious leaders if their efforts are to elicit an adequate response from the masses. For in India custom is king; and it is custom enshrined in the socio-religious texture of life divorced both from economics and politics as understood in the west. There seems only one way of changing it quickly and that is through the agency of outstanding personalities whom the masses will follow, not because they understand but because they revere. If such leaders are forthcoming the transformation of India into a modern state is possible. But without them even plans so admirable as those now under discussion in India are likely to prove sterile."—Reuter.

"Danger Of Split In Allied Unity Still Present"

Halifax Warns Against Attributing Unworthy Motives To Each Other

JACKSON (MISSISSIPPI), Feb. 26.

The British Ambassador Lord Halifax in a speech here to-day emphasised that White Goebbels hopes of splitting Allied unity have been largely dashed, the danger was still present.

"If we are wise, we shall not lightly attribute to each other selfish or unworthy motives" he said. "Democracy can understand and take criticism, but Democracy rightly resents anything which casts doubt on its good faith".

Of the American criticism of Lend-Lease Lord Halifax said, "I doubt if on any single subject there has been more misunderstanding. Lend-Lease is not a form of charity. In 1941 Lend-Lease saved Britain. Russia and China—but it also saved the United States. Lend-Lease became a great pooling of Allied resources. We are getting large supplies from you, but you are also getting substantial supplies from us."—Reuter.

EGYPT'S DECLARATION OF WAR ON AXIS APPROVED

Chamber Of Deputies Pass Vote Of Confidence In Govt.

CAIRO, Feb. 26.

The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies to-night passed a motion approving Egypt's declaration of war against the Axis and by a overwhelming majority passed a vote of confidence in the Government.

The voting was 214 votes against two.

The Egyptian Senate after debating the motion for the declaration of war at a secret session to-night gave a vote of confidence in the Government by 66 against 41.—Reuter.

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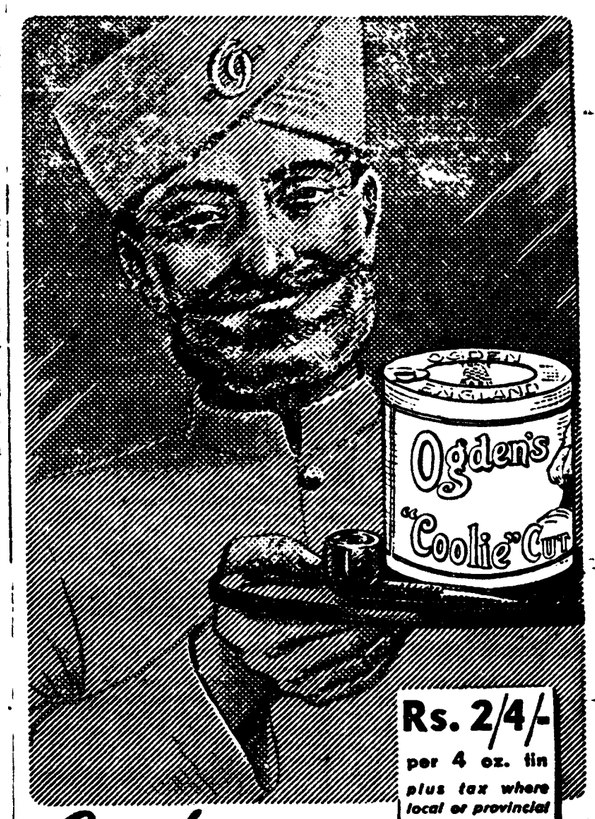

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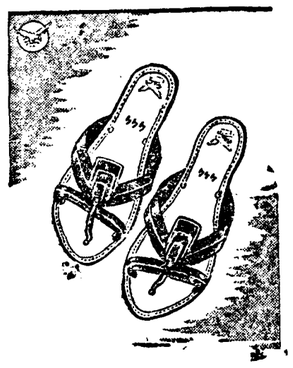

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To-day's Engagements

THEOSOPHICAL FEDERATION: Shrimati Rukmmni Devi's Birth-day in the Besant Hall, Blavatsky Lodge, French Bridge, Chowpatty, today (Wednesday) at 6-45 p m (S T) with short speeches, music and Manipuri dances by the pupils of Narendra Kumar Singh.

METALLURGICAL SOCIETY: The first Ordinary Meeting of the Bombay Metallurgical Society will be held today (Wednesday) at 6-30 p m, in the Conference Hall, of the B.E.S.T. Company's "Electric House" at Colaba Causeway, when Mr. A. Schwarz, Consulting Engineer of the Star Metal Refinery at Vikhroli and Technical Director of the Indian Standard Metal Co., Ltd., will deliver a lecture on "Antimony Smelting." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides, maps, charts and specimens.

TEXTILE CONFERENCE: Papers and discussions on technical subjects, 2-30 p m. Variety Entertainment 5-30 p m at V. J. T. Institute.

Exhibition open to public from 5 p m to 9 p m at V. J. T. Institute, Matunga.

SINDHI ASSOCIATION: A gathering of all Sindhis residing in Bombay has been arranged at Sunderbai Hall, today (Wednesday) at 6 p m in order to celebrate the Holi function. A programme of music and dances has been arranged with the help of certain well-known film-artists and Radio-singers.

STUDY-CIRCLE IN PSYCHOLOGY: (B'bay Adult Education). The second meeting of the above study circle will be held to-day at 6 p m at Wilson College when Dr. B. R. Shah will read a paper on "Interpretation of Dreams."

DNYAN PRASARAK MANDALI: Mr. B. S. Banaji will deliver a public lecture in Gujarati on "The Greatness of America and its Public Free Libraries" today (Wednesday) at the Sir J. Mody Hall, at 6.30 displayed with lantern slides. Mr. J. S. Jariwala, Secretary of the Bombay Library Association, will preside.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Jehangir Wadia Bldg. Question and Answer Meeting with short talk on "The Path of Discipleship" 6-15 p m today.

DASTUR BODE'S LECTURE: Today (Wednesday) at 6-15 p m at Mazdaznan Temple Hall, Opp. Churchgate Station Dastur Bode will deliver a lecture on "The Present Practice of dogmatic Religion is not the Pure Mazdayasinan Zarathushtrian Religion."

DR. MEHELLASHAW E. PAVRI APPRECIATION FUND COMMITTEE: A Meeting of the "Dr. Mehellashaw E. Pavri Appreciation Fund Committee" will be held at the Hall of Golwalla Classes, Mutual Building, Fort, Bombay, tomorrow (Thursday) at 6-15 p m (N S T).

Women's Handwork Exhibition

The Women's Handwork Exhibition open daily from 3-30 p m to 9.30 p m Saturday and Sunday 11-30 a m to 1-30 p m and 3.30 p m to 7-30 p m.

"Greetings To The Red Army"

A public meeting of the citizens of Bombay was held at the Marwadi Vidyalaya Hall, Girgaon, under the auspices of the Bombay Committee of the Communist Party of India in celebration of the 27th Birth Day Anniversary of the Red Army, on Monday the 26th February.

Com. G. Adhikari the editor of the Communist Organ, "Peoples' War," was in the chair.

Com. Mohan Kumarmangalam, a member of the Central Committee of the Party moved the following resolution:

"On the occasion of its 27th Birth Day Anniversary, this meeting of the citizens of Bombay, sends its greetings to the heroic Red Army which by its unparalleled heroism and self-sacrifice has saved the world from fascist domination and is helping to lay the basis for a new world order based on national equality and freedom."

Com. B. T. Ranadive seconded the resolution.

CITY HINDUS CELEBRATE 'HOLI'

Indulge In All Kinds Of Merry Making

The Hindus observed Holi holiday to-day. This festival is celebrated throughout India. There are more than one features of the festival, such as its connection with the spring, the lighting of the bonfire, dancing and singing and revelry of various kinds, that has a strange resemblance to the medieval spring time festivities of the western countries.

Holi is known in Maharashtra as Shimga and in Bengal as Dol Jatra or the swinging festival.

The throwing of coloured powders and liquid at friends and passersby is a custom universally prevalent in India on this day. It is said to be in imitation of Krishna's frolics with the cow boys and milk maids of Brindaban. The commercial houses as well as pubilc offices were closed for the day.

Profiteers Arrested

NAGPUR, Feb. 27.

The police have started a campaign against profiteers and black-marketeers in the city. They have arrested a number of prominent businessmen who have been refused bail. —A.P.

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28.
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Dr. S. R. Savur, M.A., Ph.D. (London), Director of Colaba and Alibag Observatories, who is under orders of transfer to Madras as Director of the Observatory there.

Atul Gupta For Reformed Code

Supports Provision For Monogamy And Divorce

CALCUTTA, Feb. 27.

The Hindu Law Committee, which began taking evidence on the Draft Hindu Code yesterday, examined Mr. Atul Gupta, Advocate, Calcutta High Court.

Mr. Gupta said that he generally supported the Draft Code and was very much in favour of the provision that a daughter, married or unmarried, should get half the sons share. He did not see any force in the argument that it would lead to fragmentation of property. If the property was divided among several sons, that also was fragmentation. There was also no force in the argument that in such cases the property remained within the family.

In reply to a question by the Chairman, Mr. Gupta said that in 90 cases out of 100, even if the property was divided among sons, it did not remain within one family. The son was quite free to dispose of his property to whomsoever he liked.

Mr. Gupta said he would also like the widowed daughter-in-law to get the same share as the daughter, namely half the sons share.

He supported monogamy, as also the provision for divorce on the ground that it was the natural consequence of monogamous marriage.—A.P.

SOUTH MAHRATTA STATES

Committee To Enquire Into Political Conditions

(From Our Correspondent)

POONA: At a recent meeting of the workers in Southern Mahratta States, a committee was appointed to review the political conditions in the Deccan States and to examine the shortcomings in the existing administrations, and the impediments, if any, in the way of introducing democratic institutions.

The Committee has now prepared a detailed questionnaire seeking information on eighteen different points.

The Committee has called for exhaustive information about every Deccan State, its area, annual income, population, taxation and its brief history. It wants to collect all available information about the Ruling Houses, and their privy purses.

Other items in the questionnaire include questions regarding judicial system, education, existing constitution, local bodies, commerce and industry with special reference to the conditions of labour, gaols and other special points typical to each State.

The Committee is keen to know the exact position of the Praja Parishad work in every State, the relative strength of different political parties, the volunteer organisations, the constructive programme and the Press.

It is understood that Mr. G. V. Mavlankar, Speaker of the Bombay Legislative Assembly, has been approached to accept the Chairmanship of this Committee.

Bharatiya Shareerik Shikshan Parishad

AMRAOTI, Feb. 27.

At the time of the recent Bombay session of the Physical Education Conference, the Amraoti Branch extended an invitation for holding the Session at Amraoti next year, and it was accepted. So a meeting of members of the Amraoti Branch of the Conference and others keenly interested in physical culture was held in the Hanuman Vyayam Prasarak Mandal on 14th inst. under the presidency of Dr. Kane of Yeotmal. Mr. H. V. Deshpande first acquainted the members with the account of the first two informal meetings. Then Dr. Kane made suggestions. Till the Reception Committee is duly formed, a provisional committee was fixed up for preliminary work and propaganda in newspapers. Correspondence in this regard may be addressed to the Secretary, Hanuman Vyayam Prasarak Mandal, Amraoti, Berar.

Temple Cooks On Strike

PURI, Feb. 26.

Forty thousand pilgrims, to the hostoric Jagannath temple had no "Maha-prasad" yesterday as 'Suars' (temple cooks) had gone on strike. The pilgrims who had come for 'dassian' in "Dol Jatra" from various places in India were put to great hardship.— A.P.

CONGRESS STRENGTH IN MYSORE LEGISLATURES

BANGALORE, Feb. 24.—The Congress Party is finally expected to secure 130 seats out of a total strength of 310 in the Representative Assembly (Lower House) and 18 in a house of 68 in the Legislative Council (Upper House), according to the latest information available regarding the results of the general elections to the Mysore Legislature.—A.P.

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ALL-INDIA WEATHER

POONA, Feb. 27.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The love of liberty is love of others; the love of power is love of ourselves.

—William Hazlitt.

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ADVANCE LITERACY

We trust there will be generous response to the appeal issued by the Hon. Mr. Mangaldas Pakwasa, President, Bombay Legislative Council and Vice-President, Bombay Adult Education Committee, for more rapid progress in literacy in the city. Literacy is the essential foundation for a man's all-round culture. It adds to his self-respect and will also appreciably increase the economic value of his work. A child may need two to four years to be permanently literate but an adult can pick up literacy in two to four months after which he can with a little more effort be permanently literate. Considering the various benefits of literacy and the ease with which it can be imparted to adults it is amazing that even in a progressive city like Bombay adult literacy work was inaugurated only about six years ago. Nor is the progress achieved during these years what it should be and can be. As Mr. Pakwasa points out it will take, at the present pace of progress forty to fifty years to wipe out illiteracy from the city. But as we shall soon have adult franchise for the municipality it is necessary that cent per cent adult literacy or a near approach to it should be achieved as soon as possible.

Mr. Pakwasa's modest plan contemplates making seven to eight lakhs of adults literate in about eight years. That means according to his estimates, that four to five lakhs of rupees are annually required to carry on the 8-year campaign. And he suggests that of this sum the Bombay Government should contribute Rs. 1,50,000, the Bombay Municipality Rs. 50,000 the Bombay Port Trust Rs. 25,000 the Private Trusts Rs. 25,000 and the remaining about Rs. 2,50,000 should come from the employers, the rich philanthropists and the general public. All will be happy and grateful if the classes other than Government and the Municipality contribute their expected quotas. But the point we will always emphasise is that it is the duty of the Government and the Municipality to work out a good programme of adult literacy in the city with or without contributions from other bodies. If they are earnest enough they can nearly wipe out illiteracy from the city in five years and can, if they take the initiative in the matter seriously, collect good amounts from the public. Nobody has any doubt that a Congress Government can achieve all this in five years. Let the present Government make an honest effort to do all it can.

If the Government makes special grants for literacy in the city, it has of course to do likewise for the province as a whole. That will mean larger funds but they have got to be found if Government is alive to its elementary duty of creating a literate electorate. Else its talk of planning in other respects will be rightly regarded by the public as mere make-believe meant merely to divert the attention of the public from its many political and other grievances. But while it is best for Government to take the initiative and full responsibility for the spread of literacy as of other kinds of education, it will not be right for the people to wait for Government to make a beginning. Every town or village with at least one school can make a beginning with the help of its teachers, senior students and others who are ready to help. That has been done in many towns and villages. It can be done in many more. It is unnecessary for the villages to wait for guidance from a central organisation for the taluka, district or province. Such organisations will come soon enough when they have not been already started. Fairly good charts and primers are already available and improvements can be made therein if central organisations do some serious research work which is sure to yield very good results. The propaganda that we have suggested may be started in the forthcoming National Week, if not earlier. In any case every attempt must be made to enlist the services of the vast number of students and teachers who will soon have their long summer vacation. It is desirable, however that untrained workers should have a few hours' or a few days' training in the best methods of teaching adults before the teaching is begun. It will be a great advantage if every provincial Government or provincial non-official body publishes a small book suggesting the best methods of work, based on the experience of literacy workers in India and abroad.

Frankly Speaking

Koiso's "Perturbation"

It was time for General Koiso to confess himself "filled with perturbation" as a result of the American air assault on sacred Tokyo itself. Koiso's predecessor General Tojo too had had doses of "perturbation" till he found himself filled to over-repletion with it and retired. Now it is Koiso's turn. The Jap militarists are deliberately Emperor-worshippers. They have made a god of the Mikado for their own purposes. But having set him up as a god it is only natural that they should go and apologise to him for the desecration brought about by the Americans. But this desecration is richly deserved and it is only the beginning. His Majesty the Mikado is due in the future to receive for what they will be worth more profound apologies from the Jap Cabinet in ever increasing succession. Meanwhile we can assume that General Koiso's "profound apology" is one of the final stages, if not the final stage, to the exit of himself and his Cabinet.

Rumanian Crisis

The history of the Greek crisis is being repeated in Rumania, but with fundamental differences. As in Greece two groups are struggling, to put it bluntly, for power. As in Greece, again the Government represents broadly the Right group and the opposition, called in Rumania, the National Democratic Front, represents, again broadly, the Left group. But the difference is that whereas in Greece, what may be called the occupying Power, supported the Government, in Rumania the occupying Power has openly proclaimed its antagonism to the Government of General Radesen. It is noteworthy, however, that perhaps learning a lesson from the Greek imbroglio, Russia has so far refrained from using the big stick. We do not know which of the two groups is in the right and enjoys popular support but we would watch with keen interest the manner in which the Russians handle the Rumanian crisis. So far they have displayed noticeable statesmanship.

Alexander-Tito Talks

The Allied Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander has been on a visit to Marshal Tito at Belgrade. Some strategic significance can be attached to this meeting. The Big Three must have doubtless discussed at Yalta the question of striking at Hitlerite Germany from the south too. And the southern front is essentially the Allied Mediterranean front under the Command of Field Marshal Alexander. The renewed assault on German communications by the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces suggests that the virtual stalemate in the south is about to be broken. But obviously a drive on the Italian front alone would not be enough because Kesselring can make his retreat fighting and slow. Presumably an Allied offensive has been planned from Yugo-Slavia in coordination with the Italian drive. And it is in that connection that Alexander has been to see Tito. It is interesting to find the British Commander paying a tribute to the Yugo-Slav leader's wisdom, objectivity and far-sightedness—of course, very carefully separating his political views. Field Marshal Alexander's satisfaction means that his mission was a complete military success.

Big Three And France

It is interesting to note that among the countries which were called upon on behalf of the Big Three to declare war on the Axis in order to win seats at the San Francisco Conference are Syria and the Lebanon. This means that the Big Three have declined to recognise General de Gaulle's claims of the sovereignty of France, already at war with the Axis, over the Levant as part of "the French Empire." Such refusal is gratifying. America and Britain recognised the independence of Syria and the Lebanon sometime ago. The call to these countries to declare war on the Axis constitutes a similar recognition on the part of Soviet Russia. The Levant statesmen have, as was to be expected, wisely responded to it. But what about the position of France vis-a-vis not only the U.S.A. and Britain but also the U.S.S.R. with which General de Gaulle had only recently concluded a satisfactory treaty. In fact, referring to that treaty in a later statement he pointedly emphasised his differences with Britain over Empire interests, thereby implying that there was no trouble with Russia regarding French claims in that respect. The San Francisco Conference and the Big Four meetings there promise to be interesting. But while the independence of the Levant is very welcome, what about British-dominated Arab countries of the Middle East?

Wanted More Help

It appears from Government's reply to Mr. Manu Subedar's question in the Central Assembly that as many as six paper mills had to be closed for a number of days owing to shortage of coal or lack of raw material. But asked pointedly what steps Government had taken to ensure that paper mills got a continued supply of coal in preference to other enterprises, Government gave the fimiliar vague reply that the special requirements of paper mills were duly considered at the time of the monthly allocation of coal and every effort was made to ensure a continuous supply of coal to each mill according to its quota. In view of the special importance of paper, some special consideration ought to have been shown to paper mills to avoid the closure of a number of them for several weeks. It is also necessary that Government should help the mills in securing a steady supply of raw material.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Skimmed Milk Powder

It was announced ceremoniously by the Government that the ban on the use of whole milk in hotels will inevitably result in the reduction in the milk rate. It is now known to everybody that it did not produce the desired effect. The reasons for this are obvious. Since the Government have banned the use of whole milk in hotels the public have developed the habit of ordering out "Kala-pani" or tea without milk, from the nearby hotels and they mix a cupful of whole milk with this tea without milk and take it. Ordinarily a cupful of milk would produce about 4-8 cups of tea in hotels, but that much quantity of milk is consumed by one individual. Therefore, the quantity of milk that was consumed by hotels is being consumed by the individual customers of the hotels in the above manner and hence there is no saving of milk as desired by the Government. And at the same time a great number of people who cannot afford to indulge in the expensive habit of mixing cupful of milk with every cup of tea have either to remain without tea or they take tea without milk, but there is scarcely anybody to be found who is prepared to take tea prepared from skimmed milk. Even educated people like lawyers are reluctant to take tea prepared from skimmed milk and they are carrying bottles of milk with them or they have made their independent arrangements for preparing tea from whole milk. The Government should know that the best way to solve the present difficult problem of milk scarcity is not to take hasty and absurd steps but to augment the city's milk supply.

M. H. VYAS,
Advocate.

League Politics

The disciplinary action taken against me at the instance of Mr. Chundrigar and passed by his puppets who are in a majority today in the Working Committee of the Bombay Provincial Muslim League, was a foregone conclusion, and does not come as a surprise to any one who is aware of the controversy that followed the vote of censure against Mr. Chundrigar, which was moved by me and passed on 3-12-44 by the majority of the Councillors of the Bombay Provincial Muslim League, on the ground that Mr. Chundrigar's ruling was not only illegal but also given with an ulterior motive. According to official report that appeared in the Press, the cause of disciplinary action was the alleged payment of membership fees of Karwar members to the clerk in the League Office. Assuming that it is true, the charge as it stands, has no meaning if one bears in mind that I was a joint-secretary and it was my official duty to receive fees from the members and pass receipts or pay the same to the clerk and ask him to pass such receipts for me. According to Mr. Chundrigar, this performance of official duty was the commission of a wrong, which rendered me liable to disciplinary action. However it is interesting to note that in the copy of the resolution of the Working Committee received by me, one of the grounds for taking disciplinary action against me was my attitude and demeanour. I wish Mr. Chundrigar and his puppets in the Working Committee had a sense of humour. Instead of taking shelter under such filmsy, absurd and ridiculous excuses, they being in majority today in the Working Committee, could have expelled me without even giving such reasons. It is obvious that this disciplinary action is a vendetta launched by Mr. Chundrigar to avenge the vote of censure that was passed against him on 3-12-44.

A. A. ZARI.

Textile Commissioner, Please!

Bewildering number of notifications issued by the Government perplexes the people concerned. The Textile Commissioner has issued on 1st February 1945 Nos. T. C. (17)/45 and T. C. (17) 2-45 whereby the wholesale price of cloth is fixed. By No. T. C. (17)/45 the Textile Commissioner directs that the wholesale price of cloth shall not exceed (1) three per cent above the Ex-Mill price where the cloth is sold by a person who has purchased directly from a manufacturer; (2) three per cent above the Ex-Mill price where cloth is sold by a dealer carrying on business in one zone to a dealer carrying on business in a different zone and by No. T.C. (17) 2/45 a third clause is added to Notification No. T. C. (17)/45 namely:—

(3) Ten per cent above the ex-factory price thereof in other cases. It is clear that all the three clauses apply to the wholesale price of the cloth. It is also apparent that a direct purchaser from a manufacturer cannot charge more than three per cent above ex-Mill price. The anomaly arises this way. A dealer carrying on business in one zone would get cloth at a price three per cent above the ex-Mill price and if he has to sell the same to a dealer in different zone he would not get a single farthing because he cannot sell at more than three per cent above the ex-Mill price. Clause three conveys that a dealer who is not a direct purchaser from a manufacturer and who does not sell to a dealer in different zone can charge ten per cent above the ex-factory price.

Will the Textile Commissioner explain the anomalous and absurd position arising from the three clauses?

SARABHAI DALAL.

Ahmedabad.

The "Air"

It is a matter of great achievement!

Since the East India Company days, certain types of visitors to this country have endeavoured to cultivate it, but I think records have been broken within a short period of four or five years thanks to our inherent hospitality—by that impecunious and suffering humanity commonly known as Evacuees or Refugees from the West. If it were not for the opportunities and vocations offered to them by our accommodating Indian Government, or to use the correct phraseology—the Government of India, and the availability of residential flats in the Fort area, they might have had to go homeless and in tatters like countless millions of this country.

Incidentally, it must not be forgotten that a number of restaurants are always there to give them their daily bread and coffee. By the way, I am prompted to express these thoughts after over-hearing a remark to the effect that one of these sufferers—all of whom are no doubt awaiting to hasten back to their liberated and democratic homes when the Nazi Hun has been liquidated—found this country to be "bloody"—pardon the language, but I am only quoting.

S. S. N.

Students' Task

I was very glad to read in your leader page a paragraph devoted to the cause of literacy work to be carried out by students during their vacations.

I agree with you when you say that the literacy work is the most important of all the items of Gandhiji's fifteen point constructive programme so far as students are concerned. They can easily devote one or two hours daily during the vacation to this work.

The Bombay Students' Union (nationalist) will launch a literacy campaign during the holidays. I appeal to my student friends to join in this work and help us in the noble cause.

PRAHLAD MEHTA.
(Member Executive Committee, Bombay Students' Union (Nationalist).

UPPER SILESIA—THE OTHER RUHR

Facts And Figures

By Alfred Joachim Fischer

Brigadier F. H. Kisch, Chief Engineer of the 8th Army, who was killed during this war was in 1918 a member of the War Office Staff at the Versailles Peace Conference. In that capacity, he went to Warsaw, Berlin and Oppeln. He was one of the most vehement advocates of incorporating Danzig and the whole of Upper Silesia (i.e. the hitherto Prussian part) into the Polish Republic.

The voice of this outstanding soldier and prominent British Zionist remained unheard. Danzig became a Free City and was thus predestinated as a centre of political unrest, while Upper Silesia with its mixture of nationalities and languages came under an international control commission consisting of British, French and Italians, until a plebiscite could be held. In an atmosphere contaminated with passionate chauvinism terror alternated with counter terror. Both Poles and Germans wanted to possess this important industrial area undivided and if possible, forestall the results of the plebiscite. The Polish insurgents were organised by Alexander Wojciech Korfanty, a glowing patriot, at that time about the middle of forty, who from 1903-1918 was a member of the German Reichstag. In 1922-1923 he was Polish Prime Minister. This intimate friend of the Peasant Leader Witos Lateron opposed the Pilsudski dictatorship. His Headquarters were at the Lomnitz Hotel in Beuthen (Bythom), and he had all possible support of the French.

GERMANS ARM THEMSELVES

The Germans, only just defeated then proved to a world which unhaopily did not observe this with sufficient attention that their fighting spirit was unbroken. Single-handed and in close contact with the Reichswehr, which as usual did not give an official sanction but nevertheless supplied the arms, General Hoefer, built up an army 'Selbstschutz' (Self-Defence) on strictly military lines. Already at this time the Italians sympathised with him, and there is documentary evidence that they even supplied ammunition. The British alone remained indifferent and after complaining at the inter-allied commission, they were frequently obliged to replace Italian or French occupation troops who had committed themselves, to the one or other side. Soon the Polish insurgents as well as the 'Selbstschutz' were no longer content with exercising individual terror, intimidation attempts and endeavours to shift Germans from Upper Silesia to Germany, or Poles to Poland respectively, but they fought regular battles. The Annaberg, which normally was the goal of pilgrimages in this predominantly Catholic country, now became the scene of deadly fighting. The 'Selbstschutz' had secretly stored ammunition on German estates (the so-called Ritterguter) from which they were now abundantly supplied. They became the nucleus of the notorious Free Corps (Black Reichswehr).

The final results of the Plebiscite held on the 10th March, 1921, showed a German majority, but many districts had a strong Polish majority. The problem was solved, unsatisfactorily from an ethnological viewpoint, by partitioning Upper Silesia leaving some preponderantly Polish places, as Hindenburg (Zabrze) with Germany and giving the Poles on the other hand, towns which according to their character and population were German. The frontier not only divided towns and villages, but it often also separated houses from their gardens, indeed, in some cases but right through a private house.

NET WORK OF FACTORIES

Poland obtained the more important industries, including 66 steel mines in Kotowice and Koenigshuette, as well as the great iron works of Friedenshuette, Bismarckhuette and Laurahuette, the valuable zinc mines Lippine as well as the whole of the zinc and lead mines in Upper Silesia, the nitrogen works of Chrzov and the coal mines of Tarnowitz. In the Polish parts of Upper Silesia, a considerable number of industries were under international control, in the first place of Scabofirm, an enterprise with an enormous capital and vast foreign interests. The Prince of Pless, once the richest man in Upper Silesia,—whose English-born wife, Princess Daisy von Pless played a considerable political role, which she later described in her interesting memoirs—was deprived of his economic power by the tight tax screws of the Poles.

On German territory with the capital of Oppeln, were situated the coal mines of Hindenbourg and Gleiwitz, where there was also an industry of fire arms and first class armour plating. Near Oppeln, are rolling mills and cement factories, while Gleiwitz and Beuthen are coal centres. Iron and steel is also gained here, representing approximately 10 per cent—15 per cent of Germany's entire steel output. A few coke ovens exist in the neighbourhood of Daschkowitz, as well as synthetic oil plants, the greatest of the Third Reich, with a capacity of 1,000,000 tons per year.

Part of the pits were state property, but there were some private owners who were among the richest men of Germany. To mention only two names: Prince von Hohenlohe, of an old aristocratic family, and Prince Henkel von Donnersmark. Their workers received the worst possible pay; the average earnings of a miner in Unper Silesia was 25-30 marks per week (even less in the Polish parts).

THE POPULATION

Throughout the province, both the Polish and the German portion, people spoke a very hard German and an equally hard Polish, the so-called Wasser-Polish. Only the Schoenwelds, imigrated Slav Wendish, who formed a Protestant isle within Catholic Upper Silesia, had a dialect of their own. They are well-known through their colourful costumes, which could be admired on market days, also their excellent agricultural products, as cheese, butter, etc.

The German territory on both sides of the Oder is so thickly populated that the bieger towns i.e. Hindenburg 196.000 Gleiwitz 117.000 Beuthen 101.000 which are connected by trams, constitute practically one great city. In 1939, 1,479.000 persons were living on an area covering 9714 square kilometres.

The undulating country is well wooded. The immense coal seams, measuring 2-10 metres, lie less deep than in the Ruhrgebiet.

Polish Upper Silesia (Gorny Slosk) covered 4230 square kilometres. Capital of this Wojewodztwo was Katowice with its 150.000 inhabitants. Its huge, modern buildings, including the Palace of the Wojewodztwo, its parks and gardens, threatres and nice cafes and restaurants made such a clean and pleasant impression that one forgot the original industrial character of the town.

Conspiracy In Nepal?

Extradition Proceedings Against Upadhya And Regmi

LUCKNOW, Feb. 27.

Written statements were filed yesterday by Messrs. Surya Prasad Upadhya and Dr. R. Regmi in the extradition proceedings against them before Mr. Frank Rowat, 1st Class Magistrate, Lucknow.

It may be recalled that the Nepal Government have made a requisition to the Government of India for the surrender of these persons. The accused had been charged with conspiracy to overthrow the present regime in Nepal. Both have denied the charge and among other things have submitted that the requisition itself was illegal as it had not been made by a representative of Nepal recognised by the Government of India as Consul-General. Consul or Vice-Consul. Moreover no 'prima facie' case of the offence alleged to have been committed in Nepal had been made out. In fact no evidence of criminality had been adduced. The enquiry has been further questioned as the accused were refused defence and the Government of India have delegated their powers to the U. P. Government for the disposal of this case which they could not. Even the appointment of the Magistrate making the enquiry has been questioned as not in accordance with Law.—United Press.

Indo-Ceylon Trade

COLOMBO, Feb. 27.

The Indian Mercantile Chamber of Ceylon has telegraphed to the Government of India urging the latter to permit the flow of trade between India and Ceylon through normal channels only. It is believed that a move is afoot to establish a Supply Centre in India on behalf of the Government of Ceylon. Such an establishment, it is thought, will dislodge the Indian exporters in India and importers in Ceylon of even such trade as left in their hands.—A. P.

TWELVE DESTITUTES DIE IN THREE DAYS

CALCUTTA, Feb. 27. There were twelve deaths and 21 admissions of sick destitutes in Calcutta hospitals in the last three days (Feb. 24 to 26,) states a Press Note.—A. P.

All-India Textile Conference

SIR JOSEPH KAY'S WARNING TO MILL-OWNERS

Purchase Of Old Machinery Except For Replacement Of Worn-out Parts Will Handicap Progress Of Industry

BOMBAY Tuesday.

The second All-India Textile Conference and Exhibition was held this morning at the Victoria Jubilee Technical Institute, Matunga. The Conference was inaugurated by Sir Joseph Kay, Chairman of the Association.

The Conference opened with the welcome speech of Mr. Nandulal Mehta Chairman, Reception Committee. Messages received from Sir H. P. Mody, Mr. G. D. Birla, Mr. M. K. Vellodi, Textile Commissioner, and others were read out.

Sir Joseph Kay, inaugurating the conference expressed his optimism for the future with regard to the textile industry. External competition and price cutting had at least for a few years been eliminated. Combined with the production of the handloom industry they could meet increasing domestic requirements, and with some extension of the industry, export markets were within reach.

While he recognised the need for replacing worn-out machinery, he strongly deprecated the purchase of old machinery, for it could never lead to desirable results.

Referring to the problem of capital and labour, he said that it was essential that every effort must be made to secure better understanding between master and man but "Labour must be made to realise that if it is to play a more important part in the industry, it must respond to the benefits which will arise from all the schemes to be introduced for it—merely more money and less work would not do."

The speaker referred to the Platt Report which embodied the investigations of the Cotton Textile Mission of Great Britain to the United States and said that it contained much useful knowledge which would benefit the Indian Textile Industry. A careful study of the report would enable Indian industrialists to turn their minds to improvements in manufacture, in the running of the mills and in a proper understanding of the domestic market.

The speaker emphasised the all comprehensive importance of research and technical education. It was necessary to encourage and develop institutes where scientists could investigate and solve problems which would help towards better and more efficient manufacture. Technical education must be encouraged, if India had to keep abreast of the times.

In conclusion, he appealed to the gathering to be sympathetic to labour, to apply their scientific knowledge practically, to benefit by others' mistakes, and to move with the changing times. Their aim must be, he said, to produce cloth of such a quality and price that it would be appreciated by the millions in the country.

Mr. G. N. Vaidya, Secretary of the Association presented the annual report.

Sir H. V. Divetia presided over the afternoon session when there was a discussion on post-war labour problems. The following papers were read: "Thoughts on Post-war Labour Legislation," by Mr. Thomas Edward; "Labour Welfare in Large-scale Industries" by Mr. A. S. Banavalkar; "Industrial Health and Medical Service" by Dr. K. V. Joglekar. Messrs. R. G. Gokhale and J. D. Harrison spoke orally on "Priority No. 1".

Summing up the discussions, the President said that the textile industry had a great future in India. They had always to keep in the forefront of their minds that they had to supply cloth at equitable prices to the teeming millions of India. He suggested all-India legislation and voluntary arbitration and commended the Trust Scheme accepted by the Delhi Cloth Mills.

The Exhibition attached to the conference contains many interesting features. There are a number of variety of cotton piece goods, auxiliary sundries, like beltings, finishing materials, etc.

PRICE-PAGE SCHEDULE

Newspaper Society Deputation To Civil Supplies Secretary

NEW DELHI, Feb. 27: A deputation of the Indian and Eastern Newspaper Society led by Mr. H. W. Smith, President, and consisting of Mr. W. J. B. Walker and Mr. J. K. Cowley (Statesman), Mr. Devdas Gandhi (Hindustan Times), Mr. Tushar Kanti Ghosh (Amritbazar Patrika) and Mr. Asu De, Secretary of the Society, waited on Mr. H. M Patel, Secretary, Industrial and Civil Supplies Department. It is learnt that the situation arising from the recent notification issued by the Department creating a price-page schedule based on a ceiling price was discussed.

A meeting of the Newsprint Advisory Committee is to be held to-morrow.—A. P.

Sir S. Ranganathan

MADRAS, Feb. 27.

Sir Samuel Ranganathan, High Commissioner for India in England arrived in Madras this evening from Delhi. He will stay in the city for about a month.—A. P.

U.S. FORCES LAND ON VERDE ISLAND

MANILA, Feb. 26.

American troops have landed on Verde island, south-east of Manila bay, says a communique from General MacArthur's Headquarters.

"The troops got ashore with practically no loss", it was officially stated. Mopping up on the east side of the Corregidor is in progress. Countless Japanese "have been killed inside the tunnel or while attempting to escape by swimming", it was added.—Reuter.

TWO JAP VESSELS SUNK IN CHINA SEA

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26.

An American headquarters communique today stated that Liberators sank two Japanese ocean-going vessels in the China sea. Bombers and fighters attacked Japanese targets east and west of Hengyang on the Canton-Hankow Railway.—Reuter.

Khadi And Village Industries Exhibition

(From Our Correspondent.)

POONA, Feb. 25: At a meeting of the Poona City Constructive Committee held this evening, it was decided to hold an exhibition of khadi and village industries during the ensuing National week. The meeting also endorsed a scheme of Village Industries Association for Poona district.

TETE-A-TETE

WITHOUT COMMENT—

LONDON, Feb. 26

Official quarters in London tonight stated that the President of the Polish Republic had appointed General Anders to be Acting Commander-in-Chief of Polish Fighting Forces without knowledge or approval of the British Government which, as it had not been consulted, took no responsibility in the matter.

Earlier this evening General Anders in an Order of the Day to the Polish Armed Forces issued "In Poland's Dir st Hour" said "there cannot be an honest or just world order without a great strong and independent Poland. We shall remain faithful to our honour and we want to return to Poland as soldiers with arms in hand".—Reuter.

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In a book which he has just published in England under the title of "Future of India", Mr. Penderel Moon, retired I.C.S. urges that "by hook or by crook British rule must be brought to an end."

What presumably he politely means to say is that British rule must go, if necessary, even as it came.

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According to Dr. John Matthai wartime restrictions regarding import of machinery and materials for industrial development have, on the whole hindered any new development of real importance.

They naturally have as they ought to have.

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Further developments in the Sind "situation":—

(1) The Governor has sworn in Mr. Moula Baksh as a non-Muslim League Muslim member of the Ghulam Hussain League Ministry.

(2) The Ghulam Hussain "Muslim League" Ministry will have as its Opposition 7 Hindu and 6 Muslim League M.L.As including Mr. Syed, the President of the Sind Provincial Muslim League, a member of the All-India Working Committee and also a member of the Central Council of Action.

(3) The whereabouts of the three Councillors of Action, viz. Nawab Ismail Khan, Chaudhary Khaliquzzaman and Qazi Md. Isa who suddenly left Karachi a few days ago have not yet been located. But they have not been posted as missing, and

(4) Qa'd-e-Azam M. A. Jinnah is still silent.

But it is confidently expected that he has duly received the telegraphic message of loyalty from Sir Ghulam Hussain and two of his colleagues

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MANILA, Feb. 27.

"General MacArthur to-day turned over the civil Government of the Philippines to President Sergio Osmena."—Reuter.

What an awfully dangerous thing to do! The man obviously doesn't know that a war is on and that the Philippines are due to serve as a vital base for operations against Japan.

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The Syrian President has declared his country's willingness to conclude an equal footing treaty fixing cultural and economic relations.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Winston Churchill, of course, fully approve.

The question, however, of a similar treaty between Palestine and Britain doesn't arise at all.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A woman has a queer way of letting a man look down upon her weakness that makes him look up to her.

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Ancient heretics were burned at the stake. Nowadays they are let off with a roasting in the religious journals.

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An old man in his second childhood is no more foolish than the young father in his first babyhood.

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The practical maid of to-day prefers a man who will get up and hustle to the one who pledges to lay down his life for her.

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A woman usually goes to her grave remembering which girl gave her the cheapest wedding present she received

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A philosopher says that every failure is a step toward success. That explains why some men become richer every time they fail.

Kisan Sabha Sensation

President Suspends Central Secretary And Bengal Organisation

PATNA, Feb. 27.

Disciplinary action for "having deliberately flouted the order and decision of the Kisan Sabha" has been taken by Swami Sahajananda Saraswati, President of the Kisan Sabha. The President has suspended for two months the Central Secretary, the entire Central Office of the Sabha at Bombay, the whole of the Bengal Provincial Kisan Sabha and some of the District Kisan Sabhas in Bengal.

A communication from the Sabha office adds: The Kisan Sabha has forbidden, by a specific resolution the opening of the Pakistan quastion and doing propaganda in any form either for or against it. But they have gone on doing the same despite repeated warning, and thus have used the platform and organs of the Sabha in favour of the policy of the Communist Party. Hence this stern measure on the part of the President against them has become necessary".—A. P.

Detenu Transferred To Hospital

CALCUTTA, Feb. 27. Khan Bahadur Mahammad Ali, Parliamentary Secretary to the Home Minister, replying to a question in the Bengal Legislative Assembly today, said that Mr. Khagendra Nath Das Gupta (a political security prisoner) had been suffering from enteric fever, but it was not possible to say whether his condition was critical or grave. He added that the prisoner had been transferred from the jail to the Sadar Hospital at Rajshahi and as a special concession his wife had been permitted by Government to interview him daily in the hospital.—A. P.

Australia Wants Indian Cloth

HIGH COMMISSIONER VISITS AHMEDABAD

No Rationing Of Sarees And Dhoties Yet

(From Our Correspondent)

AHMEDABAD, February 27.

It is reliably learnt from local commercial circles that several Australian firms are trying to keep close contact with Indian Textile Mills and Indian Industrialists for post-war cloth requirements of Australia and in this connection they are busy collecting necessary informations from Indian Mills.

It must be remembered in this connection that some time ago The Australian High Commissioner in India had visited Ahmedabad and reviewed the situation in the cloth markets.

ALL CLOTH TO BE FROZEN ON MARCH 1

In order to enforce the Government scheme for distribution of cloth in Ahmedabad from March 1 packed and unpacked cloth of all quota holders will be frozen on the same date. Maskati Mahajan has issued a notice in this connection informing all cloth merchants about the Government scheme. The Mahajan has also declared that their own scheme ceases to operate now.

NEW DISTRIBUTION SCHEME

It is reliably learnt that the new cloth plan is coming into force from March 1. The details are as under: (1) Stock of cloth of all ex-mill quota-holders will be frozen on March 1. (2) These goods will be despatched to deficit zones through the merchants who have obtained Government as well as Railway permits. These permit will be granted for at least 200 bales each. These merchants will get cloth at a margin of 3 per cent. from ex-mill quota-holders. (3) Merchants will be divided in 5 classes and they will have to take licences by paying fees ranging from Rs. 500 to Rs 15.

It is not likely that rationing in Sarees and Dhoties may come into force here.

Kasturbhai For America

Sheth Kasturbhai Lalbhai prominent industrialist, is going to America in the third week of March.

Interviewed about his mission Sheth Kasturbhai said that he has to visit America as representative of India to the International Textile Committee of Combined Production and Resources Board.

It is learnt that this Committee is likely to discuss post-war distribution of cloth in different markets of the world.

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL MISSION IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Feb 26.

The Indian industrial delegation to-day saw a side of Australia's industrialisation which even most Australians have not seen—the manufacture of war planes. They spent most of the day inspecting plants of the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation (makers of the famous Wirraway trainer and Boomerang fighters) and the Beaufort division of the Department of Aircraft Production, who make Beauforts and Beaufighters.

Several members of the Mission are interested in establishing an Indian aircraft industry and to-day had the opportunity to see what such an undertaking involves, including the colossal outlay on machine tools, jigs and experimental work. They watched a newly constructed planes test flying from the Fisherman's Bend landing ground where the plants are situated. Two years before the war the site was the scene of Australia's most popular game "Two Up", which is the Australian version of Bombay's cotton figures.

Later in the day the delegation attended a reception by the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce, when Mr. Jain commented on what the delegates had already seen.

Pleading for co-operation in engineering between India and Australia, Mr. Jain said: "This is an intricate trade. The purchaser and the seller must know each other more closely than in other trades. The experts sent out could be attached to existing trade channels in the country". Mr. Jain believed that co-operation between the two countries would be cheaper and efficient.

Churchill Defends Yalta Deal To Poles

(Continued from Page 1.)

Crimea decisions", said Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Churchill then listed the decisions already made public, adding France is a member of the European Advisory Commission "to which most important tasks have been relegated including advice to Government upon most important matters connected with the treatment of Germany and which with French assistance has already completed in great detail all the terms upon which unconditional surrender will be received and accepted. If we were confronted to-morrow with the collapse of German power, there would be nothing which had not been foreseen and arranged beforehand by this important commission."

All these arrangements show clearly the importance of the role France is called upon to play in the settlement of Europe and how fully it is realised that she must be intimately associated with other great powers in this task."

The French Foreign Minister M. Bidault was invited to London to hear further explanations of the Conference proceedings. "During the last few days we had a series of clarifying talks with him in which he has been able to become fully informed of the whole position and express in the most effective manner the views and wishes of France upon it."

WORLD ORGANISATION

The agreement reached at the Crimea Conference on the voting procedure at the proposed World Organisation enabled the three powers to call the Sanfrancisco Conference. The Great Powers whole-heartedly agreed to the solution but Mr. Churchill could not publish the formula before France and China had had an opportunity of accepting it. "Here is a difficulty. It is on the great powers that the chief burden of maintaining peace and security will fall. The new world organisation must be so framed as not to compromise their unity or capacity for effective action if it was called for at short notice. At the same time the world organisation cannot be based on a dictatorship of the Great Powers. We trust that the voting procedure on which we agreed meets these two essential points."

The Conference at San Francisco will bring together all those representatives of the United Nations who declared war on Germany or Japan by the first of March, 1945, and who signed the United Nations Conference declaration. Many are declaring war (laughter) and their act should be treated with respect and satisfaction. Our future will be consolidated and enriched by the participation of these powers. Together we should all take opening steps to form the World Organisation to which, it is hoped, ultimately all states will belong. It is to this strongly armed body we look to prevent wars of aggression or preparation of such wars and to enable disputes between states, great and small, to be adjusted by peaceful and lawful means and eventually by another category of methods which constitute the principles of the new organisation.

The former League of Nations will be replaced by a far stronger body in which the United States will play a vitally important part. Taught by bitter experience, we hope now to make the world conscious of the strength of the new instrument and of the protection which it would be able to afford all who wish to dwell in peace. On such an occasion it is clearly right that the two leading parties of the Government and the British nation should be represented. The chief representatives at this Conference will be the Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Anthony Eden) and Lord President of the Council, Leader of the Labour Party (Mr. C. R. Attlee).

WARNING TO GERMANY

The Crimea Conference finds the Allies more closely united than ever before both in the military and political spheres. Let Germany recognise that it is futile to hope for divisions among the Allies and that nothing can avert her utter defeat. Further resistance will only be the cause of needless suffering. The Allies are resolved that Germany shall be totally disarmed, Nazism and militarism shall be destroyed, war criminals shall be justly and quickly punished and all German industries capable of military production shall be eliminated or controlled and Germany shall make compensation in kind to the utmost of her ability for the damage done to the Allied nations. On the other hand it is not the purpose of the Allies to destroy the people or Germany or leave them without the necessary means of subsistence.

There will be a place one day for the Germans in the comity of nations, but only when all traces of Nazism and militarism have been effectively and finally extirpated. Plans for an Allied Control Commission will come into operation immediately on the defeat of Germany. On longer term measures there may be points of great importance on which detailed plans have yet to be worked out between the Allies",

Question Of Poland

Mr. Churchill then turned to "the most difficult and agitated part" of his speech—the question of Poland. He divided the problem into issues of frontiers and freedom, and declared:

"The freedom, independence, integrity and sovereignty of Poland always seemed to Government more important than actual frontiers".

The Russian claim, first put forward at Teheran, had been for the Curzon Line in the east with ample compensation for Poland at the expense of Germany in the north and west. "I have never concealed that personally I think the Russian claim to the Curzon Line is just and right. It is not because I bow to force. It is because I believe it is the fairest division that can in all circumstances be made between the two countries. The Curzon Line was drawn at a time when Russia was extremely unpopular. The British Government of those days approved this line, including, of course, the exclusion of Lvov from Poland. I cannot conceive that Poland should not regard it as a well-informed and fair proposal. Russia is, in fact, accepting a frontier which over immense distances is 200 or 300 miles farther to the east of that which had been for many generations under the Czarist Regime.

Marshal Stalin told me one day that Lenin objected to the Curzon Line because Bialystok and the regions around were taken from Russia. Marshal Stalin and the modern Soviet Government freely agree that the Bialystok region should go to Poland because of the Polish population predominating there".

CONCESSIONS TO POLAND

At the Moscow Conference, Marshal Stalin told Mr. Churchill that there might be deviations of eight to ten kilometres in either direction from the line to follow natural contours in making the frontier.

At Yalta "it was made clear that all such minor alterations would be at the expense of Russia, and not at the expense of Poland in order that the Poles might have their minds at rest once for all.

Mr. Churchill said the past 30 years were one story in which the British, the Russians, the Americans and the French strove to resist German aggression and in which Russia had been twice ravaged over vast areas, "and whose blood has been poured out in tens of millions of lives in the common cause now reaching its final accomplishment. But for the prodigious exertions and sacrifices of Russia, Poland was doomed to utter destruction. Not only Poland as a State but the Poles as a race were doomed by Hitler. Three and a half million Polish Jews are said to have been actually slaughtered—probably the most horrifying act of cruelty which ever darkened the passage of man.

NO YIELDING TO FORCE

"In supporting the Russian claim for the Curzon Line I repudiate and repulse any suggestion that we are making a questionable compromise, or yielding to force or fear and I assert with the utmost conviction the broad justice of policy upon which for the first time all the Three Great Allies have now taken their stand. The Three Powers are now agreed that Poland shall receive substantial accession of territory in the north and west.

NEW POLISH FRONTIERS

In the north she will certainly receive in place of the precarious Corridor the great city of Danzig and greater part of East Prussia west of Koenigsberg and south and a long wide sea-front of the Baltic. In the west she will receive the important industrial Province of Upper Silesia and in addition such other territories to the east of the Oder as may be decided at the peace settlement.

We need not fear that the task of holding these new lands will be too heavy for Poland or that it will lay the seed of future war. We intend to take steps far more drastic than those which followed the last war to render all offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come. The eastern frontier must be settled now, if the new Polish administration is to be able to carry on its work in its own territory. The western frontiers cannot be fixed, until after the Allies have occupied German territory and a fully representative Polish Government has been able to make its wishes known."

Mr. Churchill ended his discussion of Polish frontiers with the words "I have rarely put a case in this House which I could commend more confidently to the good sense of the members of all parties".

STALIN'S SOLEMN ASSUARANCE

Turning to the second problem of the people of Poland, Mr. Churchill said: "Is their sovereignty and independence to be untrammelled, or are they to become a mere projection of the Soviet State, forced against their will by the armed majority to adopt a Communist or Totalitarian system? This is a touchstone far more sensitive and vital than the drawing of frontier lines.

"Most solemn declarations have been made by Stalin and the Soviet Union that the sovereign independence of Poland is to be maintained, and this decision is now joined in by Britain and the United States".

"Here also, the world organisation will be able in due course to assume a measure of responsibility. The Poles will have the future in their own hands with the single limitation that they must honestly follow in harmony with their Allies a policy friendly to Russia". "It will be for the Poles themselves with such assistance as the Allies are able to give them to agree upon the composition and constitution of the new Polish Government of National Unity. Thereafter, the British Government will use all influence to ensure that a free election, to which the new Polish Government will be pledged, should be fairly carried out under all proper democratic safeguards".

WHOM AND WHEN, BRITAIN WILL RECOGNISE

Mr. Churchill said that the Polish Government in London would remain recognised by Britain until the new Provisional Government had been properly formed nor would the Provisional Government now in Poland be immediately recognised.

"There would have been no Lublin Committee or Lublin Provisional Government, if the Polish Government in London had accepted our faithful counsel of one year ago. Even in October, Mikolajczyk could have entered Poland with Stalin's friendship and become Prime Minister of a broadly constructed Government. But these opportunities were cast aside".

It was not possible to dissolve the London and Lublin Governments and start afresh, as the Russians needed an orderly countryside in the rear of their great military operations against Germany. To do that, would have been to endanger the success of the Russian offensive. In future elections, it is agreed that all of the great number of parties in Poland will be able to take part, except those which are Nazi or Fascist or collaborators with Germans. Members of the Polish armed forces which owe allegiance to the Government in London shall be able to return in due course to Poland under every safeguard to play their part in the future of their country.

"For all those who fought under our command, I earnestly hope it will be possible to have citizenship and freedom of the British Empire if they so desire."

Before adjourning for luncheon break, Mr. Churchill told the House: "The impression I brought back from Crimea and all my other contacts is that Marshal Stalin and other Soviet leaders wish to live in honourable friendship and equality with the western democracies. I also feel that their word is their bond. No Government stands more to its obligations even in their own despite than the Russian Soviet Government."

MEETING THREE RULERS

Resuming his speech after lunch, Mr. Churchill turned to the Middle-East meetings. "President Roosevelt invited the Emperor of Ethiopia, King Farouk of Egypt and the King of Saudi Arabia to a meeting at Ismailia before sailing for home and conferences on his cruiser were arranged.

"I myself took leave of the President on the fifteenth of this month in Alexandria harbour after long and most agreeable talks about the state of our affairs in the light of the Crimea Conference and also a talk about our special business in the Far East.

PROBLEM OF ITALY

"We also spoke of our joint occupation of Italy. Upon this there was a great deal of misunderstanding in large sections of the American Press some weeks ago.

"During the talks I repeatedly asked both the President and Mr. Stettinius to state whether there are any and if so what complaints by the United States Government against us for any steps we have taken in Italy or not taken in Italy and I received categorical assurances that there are none. Moreover, I must place it on record that when I visited Italy in August last, I made a series of proposals to the British Government, of which I informed the President, for mitigating the severity of Allied occupation in Italy and generally for alleviating the hard lot of the Italian people. These matters we discussed at our second Quebec Conference and it was at Hydepark, the President's private country home, that he and I drafted the declaration of September 29, which was and is intended to make very definite mitigation in the attitude of the victorious powers towards the Italian people and show our desire to help them resume their place among the leading nations of Europe.

NO POWER POLITICS IN ITALY

Mr. Churchill said that the new measures were announced to Italy last Saturday.

"As I myself had taken the lead in bringing these proposals forward and eventually securing their adoption, I am not prepared to accept suggestions from any quarter that although we had suffered so much injury and ill usage at Italy's hands in the days of Mussolini's power, Britain had fallen behind other victorious powers in taking a generous view towards Italy or that we nourish any design of power politics which involves Italy."

Mr. Churchill referred to a recent speech of his when he used the sentence that "We had no need of Italy" and said "It was a reply which I am bound to make to suggestions in some quarters of the United States Press that we were embarking upon some power politics in the Mediterranean. I am glad to say that the facts I am now setting forth have been explicitly accepted in the United States or at any rate in all responsible quarters and this view was thoroughly endorsed by the President and Mr. Stettinius. Our two nations can, therefore, proceed on their joint task in Italy which in future will be burdened with many new complications and difficulties but at any rate we can proceed in closest confidence and unity. It would be less than just if did not pay a tribute to the invaluable services of Italian men and women in the armed forces on the seas, in the countryside and behind enemy lines, which are being rendered steadfastly to the common cause.

SIDE-TALKS

The Foreign Secretary and I thought it would be becoming as well as convenient and agreeable that we should also see the two rulers who made long journeys to Egypt at the President's invitation. It was our duty also to pay respects to King Farouk of Egypt and we thought it right to seek a talk with the President of Syria in order to clear things down as much as possible in the Levant. It should not be supposed that anything in the nature of a general conference on middle-East affairs took place. The mere fact that the Regent of Iraq and Emir Abdullah of Transjordania were not upon the spot should make this perfectly clear. Any conference would naturally include such authorities. There was no question of shaping a new policy for the Middle-East but rather to make those friendly personal contacts by which public business between various States is often helped".

EGYPT PREMIER'S ASSASSINATION

Mr. Churchill expressed grief and horror at the assassination of the Egyptian Prime Minister and said that he was sure that the House would associate itself with the expressions of sympathy already expressed. The Egyptian Government have, we feel, acted rightly and wisely in deciding to declare war upon Germany and Japan and to sign the United Nations' declaration. We did not press the Egyptian Government at any time to come into the war. There were evident advantages of sparing the populous and famous city of Cairo from wholesale bombardment. Egypt is an Associated Power and she should take her rightful place as a future member of the world organisation and as one of its founders.

TURKEY

"We are also glad to welcome Turkey into the ranks of the United Nations.

I was greatly interested in meeting King Ibn Saud, the famous ruler of Saudi Arabia. I had the honour of entertaining this most remarkable man at luncheon at Fayoum Oasis. Although we did not reach a solution of the problems of the Arab world and of the Jewish people in Palestine, I have hopes that when the war is over good arrangements can be made for securing the peace and progress of the Arab world and generally of the Middle East.

My discussions with the Emperor of Ethiopia raised no serious difficulty because an agreement for the next two years had already been reached as a result of the mission to Ethiopia which Lord De La Warr had just completed.

LEBANON & SYRIA

"Finally we had the pleasure of a long discussion with President Shukri of Syria in which we did our utmost to enjoin a friendly attitude towards the French and to encourage negotiation of a suitable settlement with the French and to encourage negobut also the Lebanon. I must make clear the position of His Majesty's Government in respect of Syria and the Lebanon and in relation to our French Allies. That position is governed by the settlement made in 1941 in which the independence of these Levant States was definitely declared by Britain and France. At that time, and ever since the British Government made it clear that they would never see to supplant French influence by British influence in the Levant States.

"We are determined also to respect the independence of these States and to use our best endeavours to preserve their special position in view of the many cultural and historic connections which France has so long established with Syria. We hope it may be possible for the French to preserve that special position.

"We trust these States will be firmly established by the authority of world organisation and that the French privilege will also be recognised".

However I must make it clear that it is not for us alone to defend by force either Syrian and Lebanon independence or the French privilege. We seek both and we do not believe they are incompatible. Too much must not be placed, however, on the shoulders of the British alone, and we have to take not of the fact that Russia and the United States recognise and favour Syrian and Lebanon independence but do not favour any special position for any other foreign countries.

Chinese Troops Cross Namtu River

Allies Establish Another Bridgehead East Of Irrawaddy

ADV. HQ. ALFSEA, February 27.

NORTHERN COMBAT AREA: Chinese troops yesterday crossed the Namtu river south of Namtu and due west of Lashio. Nine enemy counter-attacks were beaten off.

"Chinese First Army troops made progress southwards on the Burma Road against stiff opposition.

"On the front of the British 36th Division there was active patrolling.

"FOURTEENTH ARMY: In the Pagan area British north country troops, Sikhs, Gurkhas, Punjabis and troops of a Burma Regiment have established a bridgehead east of the Irrawaddy. The enemy has reacted sharply and suffered severe casualties.

"In the bridgehead opposite Myinmu fighting continued yesterday at the village of Talingon. Gurkha troops of 20th Indian Division are inflicting severe casualties on the enemy.

"In the sagging triangle the village of Saye has been cleared of the enemy.

In the Singu bridgehead east of the Irrawaddy patrols of Nineteenth Indian Division were active.

"FIFTEENTH INDIAN CORPS: Troops of 82nd West African Division have made further progress eastwards from the Ru-Ywa bridgehead.

Widespread attacks on enemy communications were made yesterday by aircraft of Eastern Air Command. Two bypass road bridges in Northern Burma and a road bridge near Mandalay were destroyed and the Nagorn Chaisri bridge on the Burma-Siam Railway was damaged, many railway wagons motor vehicles and rivercraft were hit over a wide area.

"In co-ordination with the 50th Chinese Division and the 36th British Division in the Northern Combat area, Japanese troop concentrations and bunkers were attacked with results described by ground radio as excellent.

Enemy positions in Arakan and near the bridgeheads at Myinmu and Pagan were bombed.

"Two Allied aircraft are missing."

Jap Fuel Fire Burns For Two Days

EASTERN AIR COMMAND, G. HQ. Feb. 27: A huge petrol and oil fire was still raging yesterday after an attack the day before by fighters of the Tenth Air Force, Eastern Air Command. Thunderbolts of the 80th Fighter Group hit a Japanese fuel concentration 17 miles south-west of Hsenwi and ground observers with the First Chinese Army, miles off, reported yesterday that the dump was still blazing.

RELIGION DOES NOT TEACH HATRED OF OTHERS, SAYS KHER

VILE PARLE, Feb. 27

An earnest desire that every Hindu should become a true Hindu, every Mussalman a true Mussalman and every Christian a true Christian and act up to the precept of his religion was expressed by Mr. B. G. Kher, former Premier of Bombay, presiding over a social gathering of citizens of Vile Parle belonging to different religious faiths and political parties to celebrate the Holi festival and Id-e-Milad last evening.

Mr. Kher explaining the significance of the Holi festival said that it was conceived as spring festival just as is celebrated all over the world and opined that as such it should not be confined to Hindus alone, but citizens belonging to all religions and creeds should participate in it wholeheartedly.

"This year it has assumed an added significance", added Mr. Kher, "as the birthday of Prophet Mohmed also falls to-day. The teachings of the Prophet as embodied in the Koran, and those in the Upanishads, the Bible and the scriptures of the Parsis are identical. Religion does not preach mutual hatred or jealousies."

Mr. Suraiya, President, Parla-Andheri Municipality and a member of the Working Committee of the Bombay Provincial Muslim League, addressing the gathering reciprocated the sentiments expressed by Mr. Kher.—United Press.

ABSCONDER ARRESTED

HUBLI, Feb. 27: The Home Inspector, Dharwar, with a party of policemen yesterday raided a house in Sangreshkop in Belgaum district and arrested Maddayannawar, an alleged absconder.

Maddayannawar, sentenced to an aggregate of four and half years' imprisonment in two cases, was awaiting trial in twelve further cases, when in May, 1944, he escaped from Dharwar temporary jail. On receipt of news that the absconder was in hiding at Sangreshkop, the raid was carried out. The wanted man fired at the Home Inspector, but missed him. Before he could fire again, however, others in the party overpowered him. A countrymade bomb and a revolver are alleged to have been recovered from his possession.—A.P.

Laxmi Narayan Temple Opened At Bankikoda

HUBLI, Feb. 26.

The Laxmi Narayan templt at Bankikoda in Northkanara district has been declared open for the Harijans. The declaration was made on the occasion of the first anniversary of late Kasturba Gandhi. As many as 60 Harijans of the place participated in the function on that day say a report received here from Bankikoda.—A. P.

ALLAHABAD, Feb. 26.

The annual convocation of the Gurukul University at Haridwar will be held during the Easter holidays.

Mr. Purushottamdas Tandan President of the Presentative Assembly of Congressmen in U. P. will deliver the convocation address.—A. P.

LICHFIELD BISHOP POOH-POOHS BRITAIN'S INSULAR TENDENCY

"We Have To Share In General European Guilt Of Disobedience To God Which Is Main Cause Of War"

(From Our Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 27.

The Bishop of Lichfield in an article in the Diocese magazine writes: "As a Christian I hold strongly that we have to share in the general European guilt of disobedience to God and His laws which is the main cause of war, it seems vital that we in this country should escape from our five-crate insular tendency to picture ourselves as entirely in the right and our enemies solely in the wrong. I hold also that the German peoples' crimes cried to heaven for punishment and that punishment is even now being executed."

ERKELENZ FALLS TO U. S. TROOPS

Allied Forces Enter Outer Defences Of Hochwald Line

PARIS, Feb. 27.

From Reuter's Special Correspondent with the Ninth United States Army, Tuesday: American troops pushing forward three miles captured Erkelenz, an important road centre straddling the main northwards highway from Linnich to the Ruhr.

Ninth Army forces after capturing the road centre of Erkelenz, have reached a point, fifteen miles from th egreat Ruhr city of Dusseldorf. The Americans are twelve miles from Cologne.

The American bridgehead across the Roer has grown to 43 miles permeter in broad new gains. Tanks are now roaring ahead of both the Ninth and First armies cutting off villages for infantry to mop up later. Prisoners taken by the Canadian First Army in their southward drive between the Rhine and the Mass now total more than 4,000 General Patton's troops have advanced two miles, and the United States Infantry is now one mile south-west of the strategic communications centre of Bitburg. Third Army men have cleared nine more towns and entered another two.

From Reuter's Special Correspondent with the Canadian First Army in Germany, Tuesday:

General Crear's Canadian infantry and armour are to-day mopping up in Udem after a sudden surge during the night which carried them right through this German stronghold and to within a thousand yards of the Hochwald forest.

Prisoners taken yesterday totalled 2,000.

Canadian forward positions this morning are five and a half miles south of Calcar and five miles from the line from which the attack was launched yesterday morning. Allied forward troops are actually in the outer defences of the Hochwald Line, the last and the weakest belt of the Siegfried Line between the Rhine and the Mass rivers.

S. H. A. E. F. Communique

S.H.A.E.F., PARIS, Feb. 27

General Eisenhower's communique to-day said: "Allied infantry supported by tanks advanced against strong opposition to Keppein south-west of Calcar, where heavy fighting continues. Enemy gun positions west of Xanten were attacked by medium bombers.

East of the Roer, our troops made further good progress. In area north of Linnich, we captured Golerath, Granterath and Kuckhoven. North-east of Julich, we occupied Amein and Oberembt and to the east, most of the Hampach forest is in our hands.

In the Julich Duren area, we reached the outskirts of Eisdorf and entered Hatzheim, Eschweiler and Frauwulleshlem. A number of towns captured, including Golzheim Rommelsheim Drove and Boich have been completely cleared of the enemy. Resistance in the area was centred mainly in towns. Armoured elements crossed the Nims river in the vicinity of Bitburg. In this area, we captured Liessem Oberweis, Bettingen and Messerich and entered Wolfeld.

Strong enemy counter-attacks were repulsed six miles south-west of Bitburg. North-east of Saarburg, our armoured units cleared Shoden and we reached a point five and a half miles east of Saarburg. We repulsed a strong tanks-supported counter-attack five miles east of Saarburg. North of Forbach, our forces repulsed two attacks near Stringen Wendel.

SIND SAVED FROM SEC. 93 GOVT.

Hidayatullah On Selection Of Moulabux

KARACHI, Feb. 26 The Premier, Sir Ghulam Hussain Hidayatullah, further stated that by including Khan Bahadur Moulabux in the Ministry he had obviated the possibility of promulgation of Sec. 93 of the Government of India Act, 1935, in the Province which would have been inevitable after the failure of the efforts of Mr. G. M. Syed and Mr M. H. Gazdar to form a Coalition with the Opposition Hindu and independent Muslims.—A. P

G. M. SYED'S POSER TO JINNAH

KARACHI, Feb. 27.

Mr. G M. Syed, President, Sind Provincial Muslim League, has sent a telegram to Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President, all-India Muslim League, requesting him to clarify the attitude of the League High Command to enable the Leaguers to decide their party attitudes in view of Sir Ghulam Hussains League Ministry's coalition with the Azad Muslim Party.

Mr. Syed says in the telegram that after the Ghulam Hussain Ministry's defeat over the one rupee cut motion on Saturday, Mr. Moula Bux wanted that he should be taken in the projected new Ministry as a non-Leaguer, which Mr Syed could not agree to. Subsequently, however, Sir Ghulam Hussain anxiously desired coalition with the Azad Muslim Party and made Mr. Moula Bux in the Cabinet as the leader.

Mr. Syed further informs Mr. Jinnah that a letter was passed by Sir Ghulam to Mr. Moula Bux inviting the latter to form a coalition, with the promise to take another member of the Azad Muslim Party in the cabinet after the Budget session. Mr. Syed adds that Sir Ghulam Hussain was trying to gain time and pass through the Budget session, spreading rumours that he would get sanction of the Central Parliamentary Board to the League-Azad Party Coalition. In conclusion, Mr. Syed enquires whether Mr Jinnah authorised Sir Ghulam Hussain to expel him and Mr. Gazdar from the Assembly League Party.—United Press

PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY RESIGNS

KARACHI Feb. 27. It is reported that Khan Bahadur A. K. Gabole, Chief Parliamentary Secretary, who remained neutral during the division on the one rupee cut motion on Saturday last, has resigned his post, and that Mr. Mamoned Usman Soomro, an independent member who does not belong to the Muslim League Party, will be appointed in his place.

The Ministry is said to have under consideration a proposal for the appointment of a prominent member of the Assembly as Special Publicity Officer. The name of Mr. Sheikh Abdul Majid, a leading member of the Opposition and former Minister, is mentioned in this connection.—A. P

ARMED GUARDS FOR SIND MINISTERS

KARACHI, Feb. 27.

Owing to abnormal conditions in the Province, the Sind Ministers have been provided with guards. They number 31 including four armed Head Constables.

To meet the expenses a sum of Rs. 27,500 has been provided in the budget for 1945-46.

A Hur Intelligence Bureau has been created in connection with the Hur menace in Sind.

The Government of Sind have decided to grow 10,00,000 trees every year to make up the deficiency of firewood, charcoal and the wood required for agricultural purposes.

Each district has been allotted the task of growing 1,25,000 trees annually. —United Press.

Inter-Provincial Hockey

GORAKHPUR, Feb. 27. United Provinces beat the Punjab by one goal to nil in the Inter-Provincial Hockey tournament this evening.

The other match between Bombay (holders) and N W F P ended in a goalless draw despite extra time.—A. P.

AWARDS FOR CAPTURE OF ENEMY AGENTS

MYMENSINGH, Feb. 26. The District authorities have been informed that Government of India have decided to enhance the amounts of immediate awards for the capture and information leading to the capture of enemy agents. It is learnt here according to a communication from the War Department, Government of India. These immediate awards will be made without prejudice to the grant of any further award.—A. P

Ghaus Mohammad Wins C. I. Tournament Championship

ALLAHABAD, Feb. 26.

Ghaus Mohammad won the finals of the Central India Lawn Tennis Tournament Championships by defeating Manmohan at 7-5, 6-2, 7-9, 7-5.

In Ladies Singles Event Miss Woodbridge won the championship by defeating Mrs Bhishop at 6-4, 6-2.—A.P.

Czechoslovak Govt. And U. N. R. R. A. Sign Relief Agreement

LONDON, Feb. 26.

The Czechoslovakia Government and U.N.R.R.A. signed an agreement for a relief programme to-day.

The Czechoslovak Deputy-Prime Minister M. Masaryk said that when the Red Army and the Western Allies meet at Berlin to settle final accounts with the aggressor, the task of U.N.R.R.A. will really begin.—Reuter.

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C. K.'s JUBILEE MATCH

Four Individual Centuries In C.C.I.'s Huge Total Of 654

BRILLIANT BATTING BY VIJAY HAZARE AND RUSI COOPER

By J. C. Maitra

On Tuesday two brilliant centuries by Vijay Hazare and Rusi Cooper were added to those recorded by Vinoo Mankad and Vijay Merchant on the previous day in Col. Nayudu's Golden Jubilee match at the Brabourne Stadium. These two batsmen were also responsible for a double century partnership for the sixth wicket, contributing 168 and 127 respectively in a total 216. The remaining four wickets were however dismissed for an addition of 69 runs bringing the aggregate to the huge figure of 654. Nayudu's XI had lost 4 wickets, for 199 in reply by the end of the day.

BIGGER CROWD

The crowd on Tuesday had risen to the respectable figure of 20,000. Had it not been for the counter-attraction at Mahaluxmi, the number might have been bigger still. They were however treated to some exhilarating cricket.

There was one more change in the C.C.I. team. Anwar Hussain taking the place of Jehangir Khot.

The over-night not-outs, Hazare and Cooper, appeared to be in a holiday mood as they started hitting the opposing bowlers most mercilessly—so much so that they gathered as many as 191 runs in two hours!

FAST SCORING

C. K. commenced his attacking operations with the slow-spinners, C. S. Nayudu and Sarwate. Apparently he kept back his speed merchants for the new ball. This however acted as a signal to the batsmen to open their shoulders. They did not take long to give C. K. the chance of using it against them. Neither Rangachari nor Gul Mahomed, or for the matter of that any bowler, he could employ, could create any impression on these batsmen. They batted till the lunch interval without separation, the Baroda batsman scoring 113 and the Bombay colt 70. Were it not for a 'dolly' catch which the Madras bowler, Rangachari, laid on the carpet, Hazare's innings would have culminated at 156.

HAZARE'S BRILLIANT 168.

Actually the score stood at 577 for the loss of 5 wickets with Hazare and Cooper having 163 and 75 to their respective accounts at the time of the break. It was only after lunch the second big partnership of the match was dissolved, Hazare having broken his wicket in an attempt to pull Sarwate to leg. He was at the wickets for a period of 233 minutes to compile 168 runs including 18 fours, in a sixth-wicket partnership of 216 runs. This was another fine feather to the cap of this Indian Test Cricketer.

COOPER CARRIES HIS BAT FOR 127.

Rusi Cooper, however, went on to carry his bat through the rest of the innings, raising his total to 127, including 9 hits to the boundary, in its process. It was really very creditable to him for the fine manner he punished great bowlers like C. S. and Sarwate in the course of the day.

It is really remarkable that while four batsmen had a century to their credit and one and a half-century, the remaining six contributed only 38 between them—actually 3 of them were out duck-hunting—in a gigantic total of 654!

C. S. CONCEDES 202 FOR 5

In such state of affairs, it was no wonder that the bowlers suffered very badly at the hands of the batsmen. C. S. conceded as many as 202 runs to capture 5 wickets, while Sarwate gave away 140 for his 3 victims. Rangachari found no luck in his 22 overs which yielded 48 runs.

NIMBALKAR'S EXCELLENT BATTING

A rude shock awaited C. K. when one of his opening batsman, Jagdale, succumbed to Hazare when the score was only 5. The arrival of Mushtaq however changed the complexion of the fight and things went on merrily till 103 was registered. Nimbalkar, who was batting exceptionally well, fell a victim to the wiles of Amir Elahi. In a stay of 72 minutes he had hit up 67 runs including 9 fours.

A SPLENDID EXAMPLE

The arrival of Denis Compton was acclaimed from all sides. He treated the spectators to an entertaining feast of running between wickets to which Mustaq joined most heartily. Were he not goaded by Amir to hit out, he might have stayed on to contribute a more handsome total than 38.

Mustaq, who was batting more cautiously after the dismissal of Compton, had a stroke of bad luck in that he hit his own wicket in trying a pull at the leg. He was at the wickets for 146 minutes for 82 which included only 6 fours.

Nayudu has already lost 4 valuable wickets for a meagre 199. It remains to be seen how the remaining batsmen fare to-day with the heavy odds facing them.

DETAILS OF TUESDAY'S GAME

Sarwate opened the attack to Cooper on the resumption of the game on Tuesday. His first over was a maiden. Hazare in the next over drove C. S. Nayudu twice to the mid-off boundary and raised the score to 320. Cooper in the meanwhile reached his ten with a four, and then fetching two more off Sarwate hoisted the fourth century on board.

After 410 Rangachari took over from Sarwate, and Mody replaced C. S. Nayudu. Hazare snicking the latter on the fine leg for three crossed his 70 mark. Jagdale soon relieved Mody, and Gul Mohmed came from the Churchgate end. 50 minutes of the game produced 65 runs the score-board showing 450 which included Hazare's 80 and Cooper's 30.

Bowling changes continued, but they did not perturb the batsmen in the least. Hazare in particular was in one of his former hitting moods, and he lashed the bowlers all round the wicket. When Mody came to bowl from the Churchgate side in Sarwate's place, Hazare with a straight drive off that bowler to the on-boundary reached his 100 in a game of 167 minutes. So far he had 12 fours to his credit. A similar four by the same batsman set up 490 on board.

Cooper then got his opportunity to complete his 50 which he did by stealing a single off Mushtaq who had replaced Jagdale. A few more runs and 500 were hoisted on the board. The sixth-wicket partnership so far had yielded 140 runs.

After 510 C. K. Nayudu himself tried the leather. Cooper in his second over sent him to the off boundary bringing the total to 530. After 540 Cooper drove C. S. for a country four and crossed his 70 mark.

In the last over before lunch Hazare, who had already passed his 150 began to hit out. He lifted C. S. Naidu on the mid off but was dropped by Rangachari. When the game closed for lunch the total stood at 577 for five, Hazare not-out 163 and Cooper not-out 75.

After lunch Sarwate and C. S. Nayudu opened the attack. In Sarwate's third over Hazare lashed that bowler to the on-side, but in doing so he slightly hit the wicket and was declared out (585—6—168). After a long time Hazare had shown his old form and had played a great innings. His big contribution included 18 fours.

Anwar Husein who came next soon returned to the pavilion being out, l.b.w. to C. S. Nayudu (592—7—5).

Amir Elahi, favourite of the crowd, now joined Cooper, and, a short while after, heralded his partner's arrival with a clean four to the off. Amir replied to this by sweeping Sarwate to fine-leg for four and with this C.C.I.'s sixth century was telegraphed on the board. Cooper forged his way ahead and driving Sarwate for three reached 90.

But before Cooper could reach his century another wicket fell. Sarwate got Amir out of the crease with a tempter, and that batsman in trying to lift him was caught by Nimbalkar in the country (623—8—14).

Maka joined Cooper who, collecting two braces off C. S. Nayudu, now reached his coveted century in a game of 161 minutes.

The end came nearer when Maka who was desperately trying to get stuck into the wickets was caught by Jagdale in the deep leg off C. S. Nayudu (632—9—0).

M. S. Balooch brought up the rear. He gave about twenty minutes' support to his partner during which the latter added 22 to the total. But Balooch's career at last ended before he could break his duck. He was caught by C. K. Nayudu in the silly-mid-off off Sarwate. (654—10—0).

Cooper remained not-out with 127 to his credit including nine fours.

EARLY DISASTER FOR NAYUDU'S TEAM

Nimbalkar and Jagdale opened the game for Nayudu Team. The team suffered an early disaster when Jagdale offered a snicked catch to Vijay Merchant in the slips off Hazare in his second over, Merchant making no mistake about it (5—1—0).

Mushtaq Ali joined Nimbalkar and quickly sent up his first decade on the board by twice snicking the ball to the slip boundary once off Hazare and again off Abdul Hafeez who opened the attack from the pavilion end. 30 went up in as many minutes, and then Nimbalkar lifting Hazare to the leg boundary sent up his 20. The rapidity with which the batsmen scored could be gauged from the fact that 50 went up only in 28 minutes.

Balooch who replaced Hafeez from the pavilion side after four overs gave over to Merchant, Hazare still continued from the opposite end. The changes left the batsmen undisturbed, and they carried the total to 74 when tea was taken.

In the first over after tea Nimbalkar with a single off Hazare reached his 50.

Further change in bowling was effected when the slow-spinner Amir Elahi was introduced by Deodhar for the first time. The total mounted rapidly most of the runs going to Nimbalkar's account.

After bowling for twelve overs during which he took one wicket giving 62 runs Hazare was relieved by Abdul Hafeez. It was in Hafeez's over that the first 100 of the game went up in only 66 minutes. Nimbalkar being responsible for 67 of this. But Nimbalkar did not survive long. Amir Elahi claimed him. He tempted him for a big hit with a slow spinner. Nimbalkar unfortunately missed the ball, and was so much out of the crease that he did not even look back to see that he was stumped. (103—2—67).

Denis Compton joined Mushtaq who had slowed down his pace of run-getting and was still struggling in his forties. However after the score had reached the 120 mark, he with a single off Amir pushed his total to 50.

The pair got slowly settled and added 60 to the total, after which Kishenchand took over from Balooch. But the pair broke soon and to Amir went the credit for it. With a wily spinner he got Compton caught by Kishenchand at the cover. (183—3—38).

Gul Mohamed joined Mushtaq who by this time had reached his 70. One more misfortune however awaited the Nayudu side. Mushtaq who had so far gone on nicely, and had passed his 80 mark was clean bowled by Kishenchand in last but one over before close (197-4-82).

Sarawate joined Gul Mohamed and the pair played out till the stumps were drawn, adding only two to the total.

C. C. I. (1st Innings)

V. M. Merchant	b. C. S. Nayudu	130
Vinoo Mankhad	b. Mody	121
Abdul Hafeez	b. Mody	19
D. B. Deodhar	b. C. S. Nayudu	0
V. S. Hazare	hit wicket b. Sarwate	168
G. Kishenchand	st. b. C. S. Nayudu	50
R. S. Cooper	not out	127
Anwar Huseln	l.b.w. C. S. Nayudu	5
Amir Elahi	c. Nimbalkar b. Sarwate	14
E. S. Maka	c. Jagdale b. C. S. Nayudu	0
M. S. Balooch	c. C. K. Nayudu b. Sarwate	0
	Extras	20
	Total	654

BOWLING ANALYSIS:

Rangachari	22	4	48	0
D. Com5pton	10	1	47	0
Gul Mohomed	22	5	53	0
Mushtaq Ali	15	4	27	0
C. K. Nayudu	9	0	39	0
C. S. Nayudu	48	3	202	5
Sarwate	41	2	140	3
R. Mody	16	3	59	2
Jagdale	6	0	19	0

1/236; 2/266; 3/291; 4/291; 5/369; 6/585; 7/592; 8/623; 9/632; 10/654.

NAYUDU TEAM 1ST INNINGS

R. B. Nimbalkar	st. b. Amir Elahi	68
M. M. Jagdale	c. Merchant b. Hazare	9
Mushtaq Ali	b. Kishanchand	82
Denis Compton	c. Kishanchand b. Amir Elahi	38
Gul Mohamed	batting	5
Sarwate	batting	0
	Extras	6
Total	for (4 wickets)	199

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Hazare	12	1	62	1
Hafeez	11	3	23	0
Balooch	7	1	12	0
Merchant	3	0	11	0
Amir Elahi	18	0	71	2
Kishanchand	4	0	14	1

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LONDON, Feb. 26.

Berlin was raided tonight for the third time in 24 hours.

R.A.F. Mosquitos attacked it for the seventh night running. Their crews saw the fires started by the Americans earlier today. When they came back they reported that bombing had been well concentrated.

Other squadrons of Mosquitos tonight bombed Nuremberg.

GERMAN SHIPPING ATTACKED

German shipping in the Skagerrak was attacked last night by aircraft of R.A.F. coastal command and at least one ship was hit and a second apparently damaged, it was officially announced.

A medium sized tanker was also attacked.—Reuter.

300 Germans Direct Artillery Fire On Themselves

LONDON, Feb. 26.

The German High Command late on Monday night said, "Fighting in the area of Goch is marked by an extraordinary use of ammunition. One hundred and forty thousand rounds of shells were fired by the British alone yesterday.

An encircled German group of 300 sacrificed themselves in a fanatical determination by directing German artillery fire towards themselves in order to help in the destruction of the besieging British forces at a dangerous point."—Reuter.

RUMANIAN CONFLICT ENTERS NEW STAGE

LONDON, Feb. 26.

The conflict between the Rumanian Prime Minister, General Radescu, and the National Democratic Front has entered a new stage.

In London it is believed that the Radescu Government will be followed as soon as circumstances permit by yet another temporary Government under a Premier more acceptable to the Russians and a Government evenly composed from parties of the Right and Left.

Rumania is the first country faced by internal conflict in which the Yalta formula will be applicable instead of the earlier Teheran version of division of spheres of interest.

The situation at the moment is coming dangerously close to that which prevailed in Greece before the Civil War. The National Democratic Front is evidently growing in strength while the Government is increasingly divided between the Right and Left and resorting to police measures against the Left.

But the Greek Government was that of an Ally. Rumania has not yet been recognised even as a co-belligerent and the Soviet authorities have insisted on Rumanian troops temporarily evacuating northern Transylvania, which has been retransferred to the Rumanian State after its annexation by Hungary.

The reason given by the Soviet Government for this measure is that Rumanian troops had ill-treated the Hungarian population of Northern Transylvania.

With all these complications in what is still one of the main military bases for Soviet operations in Hungary, it is clear that the Allies cannot allow this state of affairs to continue. They also do not want an internal upheaval during the critical phase of the war.—Reuter.

16 Communists Executed In Madrid

MADRID, Feb. 26.

A communique announces: "Sixteen Communist terrorists, including several groups of leaders who had filtered through the Pyrennean area were executed at dawn today."

Birla Entertains Sapru Committee

NEW DELHI, Feb. 27.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, President, and members of the Constitution Committee were entertained at a lunch today by Mr. G. D. Birla. Among those present were Sir Ardeshir Dalal, Member for Planning and Development, Mr. Bhulabhai Desai and Mr. K. C. Neogy.—A. P.

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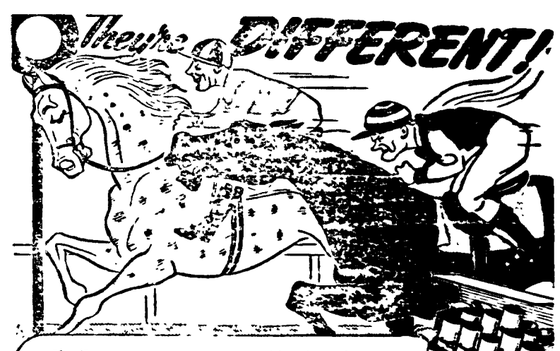
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Planning Postulates National Govt.!

Reserve Bank Director Emphasizes Importance Of Social Purpose

POONA, Feb. 27.

The fundamental issues involved in the successful planning for wealth and welfare of India in the post-war period were discussed by Sir Chintaman D. Deshmukh, Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, speaking before the Rotary Club of Poona.

He was convinced, he said, of the imperious necessity of planning and of the assumption of direct initiative by the State for a vast effort of development and amelioration. He firmly believed, however, that the problem of the planner would defy solution if it was treated only as mechanical and technical problem of large-scale investments, and unless its psychological, educational and human aspects received due attention. The task of 20th-century planning was to harmonize economic progress with economic stability, to abolish or abate instability of production and insecurity without undermining the dynamic elements of progress. It had also to reconcile democracy with planning, or of political liberty with the inevitable restraints on economic liberty that planning must impose.

'CAPITALISM AND DEMOCRACY'

Internally, for each nation, the big issue in the economic field was 'free enterprise' versus 'planned economy'. Opponents of planned economy argued that it tended to put the economic system into the hands of a bureaucracy, which was often wanting in business experience, initiative, enterprise and resourcefulness. But planned economy might not necessarily imply a totalitarian constitution or an absolute regimentation of the economic life of the community. The lessons of history would seem to point out to the inadequacy of unrestrained free economy as an instrument for the preservation and augmentation of human welfare and its signal failure in times of crisis such as war, which could be run only on the basis of totalitarianism.

In India, he considered, it would be safe to proceed on the assumption that if any plan was adopted, it would fall within the four walls of capitalism and democracy.

SOCIAL PURPOSE

A fundamental pre-requisite of planning was that the plan must enlist the devotion and enthusiasm of the population. No effective planning could take plac ewhen fundamental, social, economic or political issues were unresolved, and the population was not united in recognising the basic ills and weak spots of the community's position. The urge for remedying which must furnish the driving force behind the plan.

The plan required a broader social purpose, a wider moral consciousness, general understanding of its objectives, common adherence to its purposes, willingness of the population to subordinate immediate personal advantage to the requirements of the plan and postulated, of course, a government answerable to the public opinion, competent to ask, demand if need be, fundamental adjustments in the interests of the plan. Planning also required a wide measure of democratisation of property and income alike as a desirable objective in itself and as an essential condition of success in its general aims of increasing production.

Sir Chintaman welcomed in this respect the second part of the Bombay plan as an expression of the readiness of acknowledged leaders of industry and commerce to submit to much wider restraints on business in the interests of planning.

Referring to the basic requirements of planning, Sir Chintaman said, that a governing condition of the pace and tempo of economic development possible would be the availability of the requisite capital which could come either from abroad or from inside the country. Capital from abroad may come from borrowing or liquidation of our foreign assets.—A.P.

Polish President Acts Independently

Does Not Consult British Govt. In Appointing Acting C.-in-C.

LONDON, Feb. 26.

Official quarters in London to-night stated that the President of the Polish Republic had appointed General Anders to be Acting Commander-in-Chief of Polish Fighting Forces without knowledge or approval of the British Government which, as it had not been consulted, took no responsibility in matter.

Earlier this evening General Anders in an order of the day to the Polish Armed Forces issued "in Poland's Direst Hour" said "there cannot be an honest or just world order without a great, strong and independent Poland. We shall remain faithful to our honour and we want to return to Poland as soldiers with arms in hand.

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NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 26.

March	22.08
May	22.04
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New York, Feb. 26.

March	21.92
May	22.01
July	21.74

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New York, Feb. 26.

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May	22.04
July	21.75

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London, Feb. 26.

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London, Feb. 26.

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London, Feb. 26.

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CALICUT MARKET.

(From Our Correspondent.)

CALICUT, Feb. 27.

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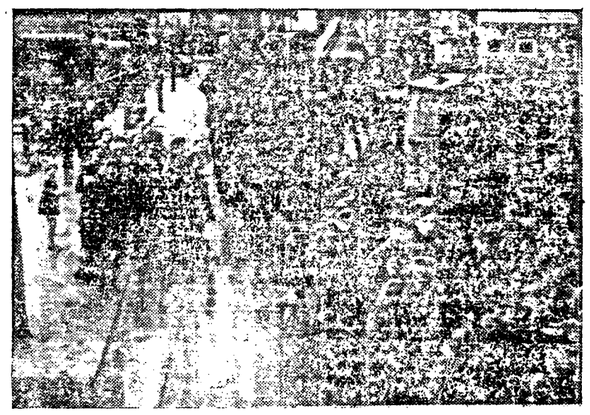

Some of the German prisoners captured during Gen. Montgomery's offensive in the Reichswald Forest are seen marched to a back area.

MAHATMA URGES NEED FOR HINDUSTANI AS LINGUA FRANCA

Hindustani Prachar Sabha Will Implement Peoples' Decision, He Says

WARDHAGANJ, Feb. 26.

Following is full text of Mahatma Gandhi's speech at the Hindustani Prachar Sabha Conference

"Brothers and sisters,

It pleases me to see you all assemble here at the invitation of Principal Shriman Narayan Agarwal. Dr. Abdul Haq was to have arrived here today, but he is definitely expected here tomorrow. In the same way I was feeling happy that Sjt. Tandon would be in our midst today. Shriman Narayanji had wired him also. I am sorry that he will be unable to come, being ill. Let us hope that he will recover from his illness soon.

The task confronting you is, in a way, comparatively small, and yet big. It is small because it requires very little effort, but the consequences with which it is charged are tremendous.

Dr. Tarachand tells us that originally the language was a common language spoken by both Hindus and Musalmans, though it is today known by various names. It is a painful reflection that a people that constituted an integral whole at one time have become divided into two camps. Their language too is becoming different, if it has not already become so. The gulf is daily widening.

HINDUSTANI AS 'LINGUA FRANCA'

As a result of the efforts of Sjt. Tandon the Congress at Cawnpore adopted the definition of Hindustani as the language which is spoken by village folk of Northern India, whether Hindus or Mussalmans, and written in either Nagri or Urdu script, but the Congress could do little to implement the resolution.

In 1942 the Hindustani Prachar Sabha took up this work at the instance of the late Sri Jamnalal Bajaj, but he passed away soon after. In 1942 I along with other Congress leaders, was arrested; I was released later on medical grounds. Even during my illness I followed the progress of the work that was being done by Sjt. Nanavati to propagate Hindustani. It gave me joy to find that it held out the prospect of success. I see no reason why what was at one time the common language of both Hindus and Mussalmans should not again become our 'lingua franca'.

In Northern India Hindus and Mussalmans are descended from ancestors that spoke and wrote a common language. It should require far less labour to revive that old common language than to create two different languages, Urdu and Hindi. Village folk in Northern India, whether Hindus or Mussalmans, even today speak the same tongue and some even write the same language. It is for you to decide as to what should be done to bring our labours to a successful completion. The function of the Hindustani Prachar Sabha is to implement your decisions.

SILENCE FOR BETTER HEALTH

I am sorry that for reasons of health I observe silence for the whole day so far as possible. During the last three months I have broken my silence during day time only perhaps on three occasions. Today, it being Monday, I am observing my weekly silence. I hope that it will not interfere with your work or put you to inconvenience.

Today's proceedings will close at 5-30 p.m. tomorrow's proceedings will commence at 3-00 p.m. sharp. I shall then place my thoughts before you.

You will please excuse any inconvenience which you may have experienced in the matter or arrangement for food and other amenities at Bajawadi."

PLEA FOR BASIC HINDUSTANI

Dr. Jnanendra Kumar said that it was India's misfortune that, with the exception of English, Indians did not have one common language throughout India. The Hindustani that they were to formulate should contain no words which were purely Sanskrit or purely Persian. He suggested adding that a Basic Hindustani consisting of four to five thousand words should be used in the Hindustani language course.

Mr. Alama Kaifi said that the work which Mahatma Gandhi took up must succeed. He read out a telegram Mahatma Gandhi had sent to the Anjuman-i-Taraqqi Urdu, Bombay, which read: "Now, I don't believe in supporting Hindi or Urdu only. I wish to see both prosper. I want the same from you also. I hope you understand my point of view". Mr. Kaifi wished to explain the telegram, but before doing so, he asked Mahatma Gandhi if his time was up. Mahatma Gandhi rang the bell in reply, whereupon without uttering a word the speaker returned to his seat, amidst laughter.

Dr. Srinivas Singh declared that in the matter of the formation of the new language, the whole of India would be willing to accept whatever Mahatma Gandhi decided.

Earlier Principal Agarwal explained that the Sabha which had been established in May 1942 had not been able so far to do anything substantial, as the promoters of the Sabha, including Mahatma Gandhi himself, had been arrested in August the same year. Soon after their release however, the work had been taken up again. In framing Hindustani, easy words common to both the languages would be chosen, he stated, adding that the Conference had been convened to consult prominent writers of both Hindi and Urdu in the matter.

The Conference will terminate tomorrow.

Minimum Price Level For Agricultural Produce

NEW DELHI, Feb. 27.

Prof. N. G. Ranga, M.L.A. (Central), in a statement to the Press, welcomes the Government's appointment of a sub-committee to suggest the minimum price level for agricultural products, which would be maintained by the State. He hopes that the Committee would keep in mind the considerations suggested by the Gregory Committee and the reconstruction committee of the Executive Council in regard to the cost of cultivation, standard of living of the land-owning and landless peasants and a reasonable margin for their social and economic progress.

As a guiding principle, Prof. Ranga suggests the adoption of the American precedent of offering to maintain agricultural prices for two years after the war at 80 per cent of the wartime price level.—A.P.

BOMBAY RACES

Star Of Gwalior Wins Tickford Park Plate In Best Timing

FAVOURITES OBLIGE AT MAHALUXMI

By Our Racing Correspondent

Several firm favourites obliged at Mahaluxmi whern the holiday programme was run off.

The Gwalior-owned Star of Gwalior scored a stylish victory over his bracket companion, Deepak in the day's feature, the Tickford Park Plate and covered the seven furlongs journey in 1 minute 26 1/5 seconds which is evidently the best timing cut for the distance so far this season. The fluent success of Silver Phantom in the last event, the first division of the Coleyana Plate, enabled to work out a double for the Maharaja of Gwalior.

Luck again beamed on trainer Alec Higgins. He pulled out a popular treble. Jockey Burn who serviced the candidates had armchair rides on Cent Per Cent and Priority and Cyrenaica also registered facile victory.

Young Khalil was exceptionally in great form. He rode both the winners in the races set apart for Indian jockeys. This young lad has a solid future and of late he has been riding with so much a dash that many of the elders lack. His wins on Princess Mumtaz and Filmindia were gained with accurately timed efforts.

The famous Baqlava in the Tickford Park Plate pulled up lame in the course of the race.

Eighty punters solved the treble pool. Each ticket fetched Rs. 1,329.

The following are the results:—

THE COLEYANA PLATE. Division IV—Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr Osman Chotani's PRINCESS MUMTAZ 9-4 B Khalil 1
Mr J H Sorabji's DOODAL DANDY 8-10 Kan Singh 2
Mr W Egerton's GOLDEN SHOT 8-11 Raut 3
Sardar Rao Bahadur V L Thube's PADMANAGAR'S CHOICE 8-10 Jagrupsingh 4

Not run: Lady Linda, Lord Burgnlev, Eldorado and Soonti.

Won by 1 1/4 lengths, Short head. 1/2 length.

Time: 1 minute 18 4/5 seconds.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 61. Places Rs. 23, Rs. 20 and Rs. 25.

Trainer: H Chotani.

THE CUMBALLA PLATE. Division II—Distance 5 furlongs.

The Maharaja Kumar of Morvi's CENT PER CENT 8-4 Burn 1
Mr J D Banatwalla's FLYING HOME 8-4 Sibbritt 2
Hon. Sir Shantidas Askuran's PYLADES 8-4 Evans 3
Messrs M H Ahmedbhoy and C J Shah's PARWANA 8-4 Kheem Singh 4

Not run: Aimal, Golden Zee, Keen Boy, and Prime Minister.

Won by 3 lengths, 2 1/2 lengths, 3 lengths.

Time: 1 minute 4 2/5 seconds.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 19. Places Rs. 12, Rs. 13 and Rs. 17.

Trainer: Higgins.

THE COLEYANA PLATE. Division III—Distance 6 furlongs.

Messrs B Patel and D K Parker's FILMINDA 8-12 B Khalil 1
Messrs B Patel and Parker's PRINCESS MARY 8-6 Hanuman Singh 2
Mr M A G Moloobhai's HIKMET 8-12 Mull Singh 3
H H Maharaja of Baroda's BIRTHDAY ROSE 8-7 M Singh 4

Not run: Prince Charming, Cherry Red, Paradise Express and Vithal's Blessings.

Won by 1/2 length, 1/2 length, 1 length.

Time: 1 minute 18 2/5 seconds.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 16. Places Rs. 14, Rs. 21 and Rs. 19.

Trainer: H Chotani.

THE CUMBALLA PLATE. Division I—Distance 5 furlongs.

Mr Diamond's PRIORITY 8-4 Khade 1
Mr J D Banatwalla's SUPER CHARGE 8-4 Sibbritt 2
Lt.-Col. W H Kerr's PARAMOUNT 8-9 Rook 3
Mr S J Bharucha's STOLEN KISS 8-4 Southey 4

Not run: Royal Wedding, Army and Navy, Dev Kumar, His Excellency, Paramount Power, Chief of Borgula and Black Legion.

Won by 4 lengths, 1 1/2 lengths, 4 lengths.

Time: 1 minute 4 seconds.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 14. Places Rs. 11, Rs. 12 and Rs. 12.

Trainer: Higgins.

THE SANTA CRUZ PLATE.—Distance 1 1/4 miles.

Mr V G Pittie's CYRENAICA 8-11 Burn 1
Mrs. D M Mistry's HURRICANE 8-8 Jones 2
Messrs M Ahmedbhoy and C J Shah's CHIRAG 7-7 Kheem Singh 3
Maharaja of Gwalior's TYPHOON 8-0 Roberts 4

Not run: Say When, Air Ace and Firouze.

Won by 1 1/4 lengths. 1 length. Neck.

Time: 2 minutes 12 2/5 seconds.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 33. Places Rs. 17, Rs. 23 and Rs. 18.

Trainer: Higgins.

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H H Maharaja of Gwalior's ROYAL DANCER 8-12 Sibbritt 4

Not run: Gold Mohar, So Lovely and False Pride.

Won by Head, Neck, Short head.

Time: 1 minute 18 seconds.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 40. Places Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 25.

Trainer Buckley.

THE QUARRYMAN PLATE.—Distance 1 mile.

Maharani Chimnabai's ICE BOX 9-0 Evans 1
Maharani of Kashmir's MAHARAJ 8-3 Jones 2
Mr Adi H Billimoria's SAY WHEN 8-7 Burn 3
H H Maharaja of Baroda's SCOTLAND YARD 8-5 Britt .. 4

Not run: Gay Son, Dandy, Niraly and Staraya-Russa.

Won by 1 length, 374 length, Head.

Time: 1 minute 43 1/5 seconds.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 31. Places Rs. 12, Rs. 15 and Rs. 13.

Trainer: J Thompson.

THE COLEYANA PLATE. Division I—Distance 6 furlongs.

H H Maharaja of Gwalior's SILVER PHANTOM 8-10 Roberts 1
H H Maharaja of Kashmir's BLUE WONDER 8-4 Jones 2
H H Maharaja of Idar's NASEEB 8-12 H Singh 3
Mr S G Bhopatkar's SHAKUNTALA 8-0 Chavan 4

Not run: Usha, Prince Buland, Flower of Baroda, Princess Padma, Star Hunt, Cultured Pearl and Rosebud.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 21. Places Rs. 18, Rs. 33 and Rs. 24.

Trainer: Capt. Lad.

THE TICKFORD PARK PLATE.—Distance 7 furlongs.

Maharaja of Gwalior's STAR OF GWALIOR 8-11 Roberts 1
Maharaja of Gwalior's DEEPAK 7-7 Sibbritt 2
Mrs. Justice's ANOTHER DEVIL 8-9 Whiteside 3
Mr A Higgins' CARLOS 7-13 Khade 4

Not run: Fortunate Lad, Orange Flower, Marcheux, Salmon Bar and Nuit-deNoel.

Won by 1 1/4 length, 1 1/2 lengths, 1 length.

Time: 1 minute 26 1/5 seconds.

Tote paid: Win Rs. 81. Places Rs. 49, Rs. 55 and Rs. 22.

Trainer: Capt. Lad.

THE COLEYANA PLATE. Division II—Distance 6 furlongs.

Hon. Sir Shantidas Askuran's FLOWER GIRL 8-10 Evans 1
H H Maharaja of Gwalior's CHANDRAMOHAN II 8-12 Roberts .. 2
Mr Yousuff N Lalji's THE JUDGE 8-4 Hayat Mohd. 3

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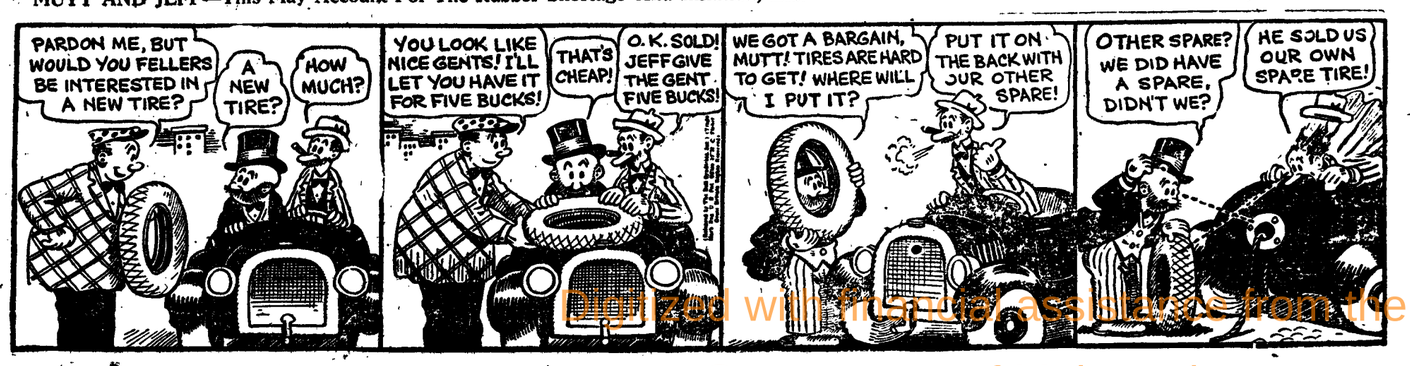
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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIES AND CIVIL SUPPLIES

NOTICE

1. With effect from the 1st of March 1945, all cotton cloth will be frozen in the hands of quota holders in Ahmedabad.

2. Such cloth will only be permitted to be sold to Deficit Zones in pursuance of purchase authorities granted by the Textile Commissioner, Hararwala Building, Wittet Road, Ballard Estate, Bombay, to merchants who have previously been recommended by the Provincial or State Governments of the Deficit Zones concerned for a specific number of bales in the case of each merchant. No person who is not so recommended by a Provincial or State Government will be issued with such authorities under any circumstances.

3. Merchants holding such purchase authorities will be issued Transport Permits with such authorities and they will be instructed to approach the Maskati and Panchkuva Cloth Merchants' Associations, Ahmedabad, who will arrange the procurement of all the bales covered by such purchase authorities. The Transport Permits will then have to be registered by the consignors, who will either be the seller or a Commission Agent employed by the holder of the purchase authority, with the Millowners' Association, Ahmedabad for transport. The Millowners' Association, Ahmedabad, will then issue orders regarding the delivery of such goods for transport. The Consignor must hold a VALID Bombay Government Cloth Dealers' Licence.

4. With reference to SUCH sales completed prior to 22|2|45 to merchants in such zones the Maskati and Panchkuva Cloth Merchants' Associations have already supplied detailed figures of these to the Textile Commissioner and where possible. Transport Permits have been issued to the two Associations to cover such sales. In some cases, these Transport Permits will not cover all the sales, but the Associations will distribute the available permits in such manner as they may deem most suitable. All goods covered by such Transport Permits will be allowed to move irrespective of the Freezing Order providing the transport permits covering them are registered for dispatch with the Millowners' Association, Ahmedabad, before the 25th of March, 1945.

5. It has been arranged with the two Associations that 2,000 bales will be supplied to the Printers' and Processing Associations in Ahmedabad. But it is a condition of such supply that no person will be allowed to process cloth except for the account of the supplier of the goods and after processing, such cloth must be returned to the same supplier.

6. With regard to the supply of goods to the Bombay Surplus Area, the two Associations will consult and reach agreement with the Provincial Textile Controller, Bombay, as to how the goods intended for the Bombay Surplus Area are to be sold. Such agreement will be subject to the approval of the Textile Commissioner, Bombay, who will then issue the necessary orders to enable quota holders to sell and deliver. Until these orders are issued no sales after 28th February, 1945 may be made to any person for consumption in the Bombay Surplus Area.

7. With regard to the proportions of the different varieties of cloth that are to be purchased by holders of the purchase authorities for supply to deficit zones, the two Associations have in agreement with the Textile Commissioner laid down the definite proportions that shall be purchased by each Permit holder for each Zone. Merchants must carry out the directions of the two Associations in regard to this matter subject to modifications between Zone and Zone to suit each Zone's special requirements.

The proportions are as follows:

(a) COARSE CLOTH:		
Grey	10%	These will be subject to exceptions as may be recommended by the Textile Commissioner, i.e.
Bleached	25%	
Sarees & Dhoties	10%	
Chhints	2 %	
Dyed goods	20%	
(b) FINE CLOTH: Shirting, Sarees, Dhoties, Mulls, Prints	8%	
(c) FENTS:	5%	
Total	100	

(1) Baluchistan need not buy sarees and dhoties;

(2) Buyers from South Deficit Zone will be limited to the fine qualities only.

8. The following transport permits have been issued to the Maskati Market and Panchkuva Market Associations in Ahmedabad valid for the despatch of piecegoods sold prior to the 22nd of February:

NAME OF ZONE	NO. OF BALES
Punjab	7,243
U. P.	2,357
Bengal	2,000
C. P.	297
South Deficit Zone	1,638
Rajputana Deficit Zone	1,353
	15,828

9. The following are the quantities of bales for which purchase authorities will be issued during the month of March to the undermentioned Deficit Zones:

NAME OF ZONE	NO. OF BALES
Bihar	7,514 (includes 3179 bales not purchased in February).
Orissa	1,134
C. P.	541
Assam	1,609
Baluchistan	500
Sind	265
	11,554

10. The production of piecegoods for civil purposes in Ahmedabad amounts to approximately 55,000 bales excluding Standard Cloth and cloth for export. This means that in order to make up the past deficits of the Bombay Surplus Area 37,000 bales should be disposed of during the month of March in accordance with para 6 above.

M. K. VELLODI,
Textile Commissioner.

Bombay, 26-2-45. 2285

JODHPUR COMMERCIAL BANK LTD.

THE DIRECTORS OF JODHPUR Commercial Bank announce that the Share Capital of the above bank is over subscribed. 2285

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT OF BOMBAY.

Finance Department (Supply), Bombay 28th February, 1945.

STOCK RETURNS OF YARN FOR THE MONTH ENDING 28TH FEBRUARY, 1945.

THE ABOVE MENTIONED return is due by the 5th of March, 1945, and it to be submitted in the prescribed form to the Provincial Textile Controller, Opposite: Kalachowki Post Office, Parel Road, Bombay. IF NO BUSINESS HAS BEEN DONE BLANK RETURNS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED. Licence holders are requested to see that the stock returns are submitted in time.

J. K. THAKORE,
Provincial Textile Controller, Bombay. 1953

NOTICE

OFFERS ARE INVITED for purchase of a valuable immovable property situate in the premises of the Hindu Friends Co-operative Housing Society, Ltd. at Jogeshwari being Plot No. 17 with buildings thereon near Garden and half share in a well.

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NOTICE TO COMMON JURORS

MEMBERS of the Common Jury summoned for the current Criminal Sessions are required to attend the High Court, on the first floor, on Wednesday, the 28th February 1945 at 11-15 A.M. (S.T.).

J. B. GREAVES,
Sheriff of Bombay.

Bombay, 23rd February, 1945. 2257

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE INDIAN COMPANIES ACT, 1913,
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE KALABAGH COLLIERIES CO., LTD.

(In Voluntary Liquidation)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 206 (1) of the Indian Companies Act, 1913, that an Extraordinary Resolution of the abovenamed Company was passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held at the Registered Office of the Company on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of February, 1945, for the voluntary winding up of the Company and that Mr. Natvarlal Harilal has been appointed Liquidator for the purpose.

Dated this 22nd day of February, 1945.

A. FATAH & CO., LTD.,
A. FATAH,
Managing Director,
Managing Agents. (2283)

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THE CRICKET CLUB OF INDIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE FINAL of the Ranji Trophy Cricket Tournament between BOMBAY & HOLKAR STATE CRICKET ASSOCIATION will be played on the Stadium ground from the 4th March, 1945 onwards.

Badges for members' wives, daughters and guests for the above Cricket Match will be issued at the Club Office on application.

A. A. JASDENVALA,
Honorary Secretary. (2284)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Bai MANECKBAI JAL TARAPOREVALA of Bombay Parsi Inhabitant has contracted to sell the undermentioned property to our client.

ALL persons having any claim or interest in or to the said property or any portion thereof by way of inheritance, mortgage, sale, gift, lease, lien, charge, trust, maintenance, easement or otherwise howsoever are hereby required to make the same known in writing to the undersigned at their Office in Fort Chambers, Dean Lane, Hammam Street, Fort, Bombay within 14 days from the publication hereof, otherwise the sale will be completed without reference to such claim and the same, if any, will be considered as waived.

SCHEDULE OF THE PROPERTY.

Vacant piece of land of Quit and Ground rent tenure situate on the West side of Narsi Nath Street Area 127 Sq. Yards Collector's Old No. 795, New No. 6.27 Old Survey No. 335, New Survey No. 2748, Cadastral Survey No. 897 of Mandvi Divis on Municipal B Ward No. 1291 and Street No. 322 Boundaries: East by Dongri Street West by a Sweepers passage, South by property of Liladhar Purshottam North by property of Bai Gomabai widow of Haji Pachar.

Dated this 21st day of February 1945.

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Purchaser's Attorneys. 2240

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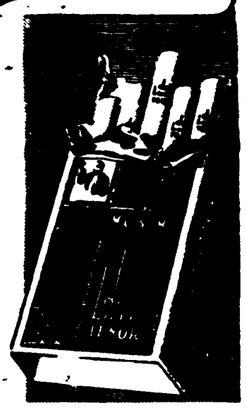

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